:—: Going, Going, Going Friday to the Highest Auction Buck Bidders :—:

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended Oct. 4th, 1958 12,799 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau — Fair, quite cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Sunday near 60.

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 10 (TWELVE PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958 (Classified Advertising on Page 10) PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Rocket Enters Outer Space

Signal Loud, Clear From 30,000 Miles

Lodrell Bank, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—The American moon rocket launched this morning has already gone higher than any man-made object ever recorded on the world's largest radio telescope here, British scientists announced today.

"Everything is going absolutely according to plan. We are plotting the position of the rocket to within half a degree," Prof. A. C. Lovell told newsmen as his giant steel saucer-shaped telescope tracked the American rocket through space.

The instrument began receiving beep signals from the rocket at 8:52 a.m. (4:52 a.m. EDT) today.

Prof. Lovell said the rocket had passed the 30,000-mile level. He said his scientists manning the 250-foot-wide telescope had never before recorded any man-made object so high out in space.

"I am very pleasantly surprised about the strength of the signals we are getting," he said. "We have never had such powerful signals.

Prof. Lovell said the American achievement was tremendous no matter what happened now—"if it blew up at this moment I would still say it was a tremendous success. It is terrific."

"An amazing feat," hailed Prof. H. S. W. Massey, the man in charge of Britain's own artificial satellite program. He admitted he originally had doubts about America's ability to get the project launched.

"... the beginning of a new age of enlightenment of mankind," said the vice chairman of the British Inter-Planetary Society, Kenneth Gatland. "The Americans must be complimented in pressing forward with a scientific venture of this kind at a time when world attention is being given to development of rockets as weapons for man's destruction."

The news was carried in bold black headlines across the front-pages of Britain's early afternoon newspapers.

But there was a cautioning note from a director of the British Astronomical Assn., H. B. Ridley

"I shall be rather surprised if it does achieve its required orbit in this first attempt," he told newsmen. "It is not really likely that in the first attempt its object at the first attempt because of the very small margin of error permissible in the directional control."

"The whole thing is superb," said Prof. M. J. Mott, head of the Radio Astronomy Section of Cambridge University. "We are absolutely delighted that everything has gone so far according to plan. It is a magnificent achievement and everybody is full of admiration."

The radio signals began coming in faint and clear 10 minutes after the rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral. The signals are caught and focussed in the huge black steel saucer of the telescope, 250 feet across.

Information obtained by scientists huddled over 30 dials was teletyped directly to the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Inglewood, Calif. There it is being coordinated with data from tracking stations at Singapore, Hawaii and other points spanning the Earth.

As the morning progressed and so did the rocket, the big steel saucer tilted steadily higher on its 160-foot steel girders to keep the signals in focus.

Church to Give Japs A-Reactor As Missionary

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—A strange and expensive "missionary"—described as packing more power than any preacher—was being readied today for service in Japan. It's an atomic reactor.

It will cost a half million dollars.

The Protestant Episcopal Church's General Convention laid plans forwarding the unusual gift to the Orient, and also prepared to elect a new presiding bishop this morning.

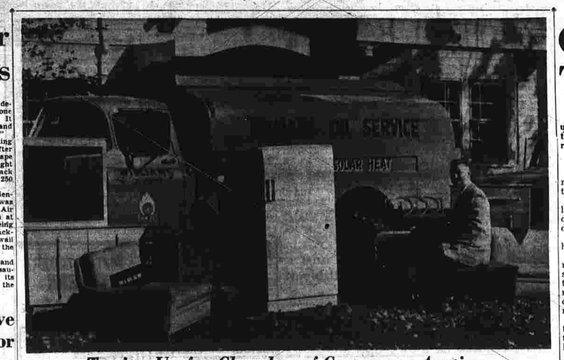
Bishop Everett Jones of West Texas is regarded as a strong possibility, along with the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan of New York and Arthur Carl Lichtenberger of Missouri. Some also mentioned Bishop Robert F. Gibson, coadjutor of Virginia. But nine are in the race and new names may be brought up in the convention.

Balloting is behind closed doors and continues until one man gets a majority.

The project to give St. Paul's University in Tokyo a nuclear reactor for "peaceful study, research and medical therapy" was cited as a means for a "powerful Christian witness in Japan."

It can "stimulate and strengthen the work of the church in the Far East with a dramatic force beyond

(Continued on Page Six)



Tuning Up for Chamber of Commerce Auction

These are only a few of the many items which will go to the highest bidders at the Chamber of Commerce auction Oct. 17 on Main St., a part of which will be roped off for the occasion. Willard J. Marvin, vice chairman of the Retail Division, tries out a piano which many are saving their auction bucks for. Incidentally, its the oil in the truck, not the vehicle, which will be auctioned. Hundreds of smaller items will also be put up for bid while the larger articles will be placed "on the block" from time to time during the auction. Shoppers are accumulating auction bucks with their purchases. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

On 2½ Day Hop To Moon Area

Jodrell Bank, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—Fifty thousand miles up and still going strong. That was the report early this afternoon from British scientists tracking the American moon rocket through space.

By VERN HAUGHLAND

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—An American moon rocket satellite aimed toward the moon sped through space today—first man-made object to go into free flight.

It roared off in a cascade of smoke and flame from a launching pad here today on a mission to probe the secrets of space—possibly even determine what may be found on the dark side of the moon.

The world's first lunar probe took off slightly slower than had been planned.

But the slower speed apparently had little effect. The rocket and its 85-pound load of instruments moved as scheduled along its 221,000 mile path to a rendezvous with the moon in about 2½ days. There's no expectation that the rocket will actually hit the moon but the scientists hope to come within 50,000 miles of it and possibly orbit around the moon.

The momentous moon-probe launching came a little more than a year after the Russians startled the world by hurling the first Earth satellite—the Sputnik—into orbit. Four satellites since have been launched by the United States.

There has been no indication that the Russians have attempted to throw a moon rocket into space. The United States first tried Aug. 17 but the rocket exploded 77 seconds after leaving the launching pad.

Today's attempt was completed on schedule with clocklike precision.

An hour after the flame of the 4:42 a.m. (EDT) launching had burned away a light ground fog announcement was made that the lunar probe had escaped the Earth's heavy gravitational field.

Two hours later as the satellite sped on men who directed the launching said data still was too limited to permit accurate estimates of altitude and speed.

25,000 Miles an Hour

But they said the lunar probe apparently was speeding through space at some 25,000 miles an hour.

At 10:15 a.m. (EST)—about 5½ hours after the launching—the Defense Department in Washington said signals were being received satisfactorily from the rocket. But the department said it was not yet possible to determine whether the rocket, nicknamed "The Pioneer" will approach the vicinity of the moon.

Charred data indicates that The Pioneer flew on a trajectory slightly higher than was expected and it is therefore not possible to determine if The Pioneer will approach the vicinity of the moon, the announcement said.

Signals from the rocket were being picked up and being sent back to the Air Force's Space Technology Laboratory Computer Center near Los Angeles.

Signals were being received from Millstone Hill Radar in New Hampshire, from a large radio telescope in Manchester, England, and from signals from several international Geophysical Year tracking stations.

The department said the actual path of the rocket will not be firmly established until tracking stations in Hawaii and Singapore pick it up. Hawaii is scheduled to spot it at 1 p.m. (EDT) and Singapore at 8 p.m. (EDT).

May Hit Moon

In Washington, the Defense Department announced that if the lunar probe should attain a desired orbit around the moon—and it will not be known for some

(Continued on Page Six)

President Set For Campaign, Hails Job Total

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower is heading for the political firing line next week contending the country is rebounding from the recession and can look forward to continued recovery.

The President, spending a weekend at his Catoctin Mountain lodge near here, yesterday hailed a new government report on the job situation.

The Commerce and Labor Departments said unemployment decreased by 588,000 last month—a more-than-usual drop for September. They also reported more jobs were opening up in durable goods plants that were hard hit by the recession.

In a statement with political overtones, Eisenhower said the figures are evidence of an "accelerating rate of recovery." Without spelling them out, he said "there are also good reasons for expecting a continuing recovery in our economy during the months ahead."

The President undoubtedly spoke with an awareness that the Democrats are trying to capitalize on issues that touch the private purse during the Congressional election

(Continued on Page Six)

Hushed Thousands Pass Pontiff's Bier

By FRANK BRUTTO

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (AP) — A hushed, endless river of humanity flowed today through St. Peter's basilica and around the body of Pope Pius XII, his face austere and peaceful in death.

The Pontiff, clad in the robes in which he will be buried on Monday, lay directly under the great cupola and above the tomb of his predecessor, St. Peter.

The side doors of the basilica opened at dawn. The long procession began. Men, women and children entered doors at the right and moved across slowly, shoulder to shoulder, held within borders by wooden stands.

They moved with sounds of shuffling and whispered words.

They turned silently to look at the patrician countenance they had known so long and that now was waxen and still, a golden bishop's miter on the head.

Some wept. Many crossed themselves.

The red-silk covered feet stood out, slightly angled, in what appeared to be over-large slippers.

Twenty-four candles cast a golden glow on the Pope, slightly inclined on a 6-foot high catafalque so that his lean face was higher and clearly visible.

By noon, hundreds of thousands, moving in a 20-foot-wide solid stream, had already passed by the Pope.

The Pope's body had been brought here last night from the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, 18 miles away in the Alban hills, where he died at 82 Thursday.

Meeting in Vatican quarters across St. Peter's square, a group of 16 Cardinals made further arrangements today for the funeral of Pope Pius and the choice of his successor.

The Roman Catholic church's 261st Pontiff will be buried beneath the basilica in funeral services starting at 4 p.m., (11 a.m. EDT) Monday, Oct. 13. The service will last about an hour and a half.

The opening of the basilica's doors today signaled the beginning

(Continued on Page Six)

Formosa Strait Enemies Brace For Truce End

Taipei, Oct. 11 (AP)—Both sides strengthened their military position today as the self-imposed Communist cease-fire in the Quemoy area neared its weekend deadline.

Nationalist Chinese leaders gave the impression they were convinced the Communists sooner or later would reopen the bombardment of the offshore Quemoys which they pounded for 44 days before declaring a 7-day ceasefire. The seven days are up at midnight Sunday.

There was speculation here that the Communists might not openly announce an extension of the cease-fire but merely continue to withhold further artillery attacks at least for the time being.

The United States, in the ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, yesterday urged such an extension upon Red China. The Chinese envoy's answer was not disclosed, but the two sides agreed to meet again next Wednesday.

The Communists declared their

(Continued on Page Six)

Radiation Kills Cancer Tumor, Scientist Says

New Haven, Oct. 11 (AP)—A leading nuclear scientist says atomic radiation has been used successfully to destroy cancerous tumors in humans without harming surrounding tissues.

Dr. Lee R. Farr, director of the Medical Institute of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, said the tumors were destroyed by radiation from nuclear reactors.

Treatment of patients was carried out at Brookhaven and the results were called encouraging.

Farr made the disclosure in dedicating the Hunter Radiation Therapy Center here yesterday.

The center, housing radiation equipment for the treatment of cancer and other diseases, is part of the Yale-New Haven Medical center.

(Continued on Page Six)

Debate in UN Dims A-Test Ban Hopes

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The first round of the U.N. arms debate showed the United States and Russia so sharply split that diplomats saw little hope today of agreement on suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

So diametrically opposed were the two big powers that observers predicted a dark future for the Big Three negotiations that are to begin in Geneva on Oct. 31 on a test ban.

The United States, in the debate yesterday, declared it would suspend tests indefinitely, provided there is a reasonable year-to-year progress in other fields of disarmament.

Russia insisted she would agree to halt the tests only if the United States and Britain accepted an immediate ban for "all time."

The United States followed up its position by introducing its resolution last night for suspension of tests during the Geneva talks.

Neither the text nor the sponsorship was disclosed officially, but informed delegates said there were 17 sponsors, including the United States.

He listed the others as Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, Iran, Italy, Laos, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan and Thailand.

The resolution, circulated freely among delegations in unofficial form recently, would have the U.N. General Assembly urge Britain, the Soviet Union and United States make every effort to reach agreement on suspension of nuclear tests at Geneva.

It says that the three nuclear powers undertake no further tests while the negotiations are in progress.

The resolution further: 1. Encourages the East-West technical talks on ways to prevent surprise attacks to begin at Geneva Nov. 10; 2. Expresses determination to bring about continuing worldwide disarmament; 3. Asks Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to advise and assist in the forthcoming negotiations.

India and the Soviet Union submitted rival resolutions a week ago, calling for immediate cessation of nuclear tests without limitations.

The Assembly's political committee, now debating disarmament, must choose among the three resolutions.

Russia wound up the opening debate before the 81-Nation committee by accusing the West of trying to block agreement on ending tests short. The United States

(Continued on Page Three)

Auto Crash Victim Decides to Stand

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 11 (AP)—Harry Bitts decided yesterday to spend the rest of his life without sitting down.

He told newsmen he had decided on the standing position, calling it the lesser of two evils. An operation will relieve muscle pressure on nerves in his leg and pelvis but will prevent his bending at the waist.

Bitts told the seventh Kansas Kansas Governor's Safety Conference the story of how an automobile accident ruined his life.

After 20 days unconscious in a Wichita Hospital, Bitts was unable to support his family. Now he faces an operation which will make it possible for him to resume work. Bitts spends much of his time in traction to relieve painful muscle pressure on nerves in his legs and pelvis. Doctors think they can stop the pain by fusing Bitts's body in a sitting or standing position. Bitts decided he prefers to stand.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles left by plane for Rome to join the College of Cardinals in selection of a successor to Pope Pius XII. . . . Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, the spiritual leader of New England Catholics will address a gathering designed to improve the church's work in teaching doctrine. . . The Board of Parolees Review says three to five years is a proper sentence for Jesse Smith, 56, who shoplifted on a large scale.

A Negro inmate was stabbed to death at Trenton, N. J. State Prison in what Warden George Goodman termed a riot stemming from racial antagonism. . . . The Connecticut State Welfare Department is asking for more than $400,000 a year through direct court action to force financially able relatives to help support those who are relief or in state institutions.

Two Navy airmen are dead and a third injured in an accident when a twin-engine plane from Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station crashed and burned on takeoff.

U.S. intelligence officers reported questioning Marek Hlasko, young literary critic of the Communist countries who recently defected from Poland to West. . . . Port of New York Air and Rail road work through night to open road's line blocked by mangled wreckage of freight train that jumped the tracks. . . . United Auto Workers locals continue strike action against 110 General Motors plants across country with renewed pledge of international union support.

Cardinals Begin Conclave Oct. 25

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (AP)—The conclave of the College of Cardinals which will elect the 262nd supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, will begin Saturday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m., (11 a.m. EDT) the Vatican announced today.

The date for the conclave was set at a meeting of the 16 members of the Sacred College now in Rome. They met in the Apostolic Palace at the Vatican.

Fisherman's Ring, Pius' Seal Smashed

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (AP)—The fisherman's ring that was the official symbol of the authority of Pope Pius XII was formally smashed today in the presence of 18 Cardinals.

The ceremony, customary after the death of each Pope, was carried out at a closed conference of Cardinals in the Apostolic Palace, where decisions are being taken on the conclavist which will select the next Pontiff.

The ring was taken from the hand of Pope Pius in his death chamber at Castel Gandolfo immediately after Eugene Cardinal Tisserant officially confirmed the Pontiff was dead.

A new ring will be placed upon the right hand of the next Pope immediately after he accepts election.

Also in the presence of the Cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, the Pope's official seal was smashed. The seal depicted St. Peter and St. Paul and carried the words Pius PP XII.

Advocate of Peace Found Little in Life

NOTE—Frank Brutto first went to Rome in 1936 to cover news of the Vatican for the Associated Press. He witnessed many of Pope Pius' public appearances and reported the gist of most of his speeches and encyclicals. In this final of three articles he tells of the Pope's efforts to win peace in the shadow of Communist persecution.

By FRANK BRUTTO

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (AP)—The word "peace" more than any other was on the lips of Pius XII.

It was the theme of his whole life.

His concern with it had preceded his elevation to the papacy. In 1917, when he was only 42 years old, Pope Benedict XV named him Papal Nuncio to Bavaria and instructed him to appeal to the Kaiser to end World War I. The Kaiser received the young Nuncio then Msgr. Eugenio Pacelli, but he soon found that the war was destined to continue to a deadly end.

Almost the first public words that Pius XII expressed — the day after his election March 2, 1939 — were in behalf of peace: that "sublime gift from Heaven."

A few months later with the world again on the brink of war, he appealed to people and rulers of the world.

"Nothing is lost with peace. All may be lost with war," he warned.

When war came, eight days after his broadcast, Pius XII turned his attention to alleviating its suffering as much as possible.

A weary and troubled he have to be had witnessed in Germany in 1918 he centered his efforts toward the establishment of "just and true peace."

Christian principles, he said, offered the only basis for such peace.

But the end of World War II brought no peace to Pius XII or the church he headed.

It brought instead a bitter, expanding atheistic communism which produced new catacombs in the East. The Pope referred to "the church of silence" that points to the fresh graves of her martyrs, the chains of her confessors." . . . and of the war left more than 50 million Roman Catholics under Communist control.

From Yugoslavia to China and Korea, fierce Communist attacks on religion in general and on slaying, jailing or banishment of priests and nuns, bishops, archbishops and even cardinals.

An early index of the coming conflict was given here in 1946 when Pope Pius held a consistory to create 32 Cardinals, restoring the ranks of the Sacred College depleted during the war.

Hungary's primate, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, was in that day late. Accompanied by Maj. William S. Hyzen, then the American head of the Allied Military Commission at Budapest, they came to the general's private plane.

Mindszenty was stern-faced. A last figure totally unlike that shown in photographs three years later when he was brought to trial before a Communist tribunal.

(Continued on Page Five)

Russians Say State Man Stole Letter in Tiflis

Moscow, Oct. 11 (AP) — A Communist party newspaper charged today that an American assistant Army attache, Capt. Joseph R. Ulatoski of Stamford, Conn., stole a letter a Russian laid on a post office table.

Komsomolskaya Pravda alleged the incident took place in Tiflis (Tiflis) last Oct. 3. Its account was based on a report by a brick-layer identified as Abrash Isayev. He said he was from his job his brother, a soldier, and contained the unit and address of the writer.

This was the story the Communist Youth League paper told:

Isayev laid the letter on a table while buying an envelope, and Ulatoski

Daily Radio

WINF—1230 WHDC—1900 WCCC—1320 WRNS—840 | WTIC—1080 WHAY—910 WPOP—1410

Eastern Daylight Time

The following program schedules are supplied by the radio managements and are subject to change without notice.

6:00—Sports Review
WHAY—Record Review
WRNS—Jim Cole
WINF—Music Room
WDRC—840 Club
WPOP—News
WTIC—Sports Reporter
6:15—News
WHAY—Polka Party
WDRC—Record Review
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Let's Dedicate
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:30—Parade of Music
WDRC—Room Room
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Modern Living
WHAY—Record Review
WPOP—Parade of Music
WTIC—Sports Review
6:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—City Hospital
WHAY—Modern Living
WTIC—Record Review
7:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—City Hospital
WHAY—Record Review
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
8:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Music Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
WTIC—Boxing
8:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
8:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Wrestling
8:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Music Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
9:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
9:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
9:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
9:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
10:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
10:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
10:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
10:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
11:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
11:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
11:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
11:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
12:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
12:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
12:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
12:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
1:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
1:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
1:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
2:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
2:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
2:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
3:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
3:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
3:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
4:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
4:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
4:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
5:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
5:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
5:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
6:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
6:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
6:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
7:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
7:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
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WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
8:00—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
8:15—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross Room
WPOP—Tempo Bandstand
8:30—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Jack Miller
WPOP—Army vs Notre Dame
WTIC—Record Review
8:45—Hartford High vs Weaver
WRNS—840 Club
WINF—Ross

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Saturday: October 11

News From Formosa

Some later, more peaceful day, if would be a fitting and valuable thing for the American press itself to create committees to study just what mixture of fact and fancy, truth and rumor, has actually been entered into the news of the present Formosa crisis. How much of the military aspect of the crisis has been real, and how much has been propaganda? What is the real explanation of the fact that Red China waited, after so many bombardments in the headlines, apparently did so little actual damage on Quemoy? What part in our news about the crisis has been played by the national desire of the Chinese Nationalists to keep our alarm and sense of military engagement at a high pitch? What part by the professional instincts of American officers to glorify the role our strength has been playing?

Gordon Walker, the Formosa correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, the other day confessed the difficulty of reporting the Formosa Strait good news "with any accuracy, and into a story which illustrates—his point.

On Oct. 7, Tuesday of this week, two days after the Chinese proclamation of a cease fire, the Chinese Nationalists announced that they has officially warned our overseas military commanders not to "talk quite so much about the "sensitive" situation in the Formosa Strait.

"The question raised from two directions, that of the supposedly factual information coming to us from Formosa, and that of the vocal war-making of some of our own commanders, is this: how close has the American press been able to come to presenting the present Formosan crisis in factual and objectively? This might, some later day, make for an interesting case study to be undertaken by the press itself, for it bears directly on the highest and yet most routine function of the press, which is to get not merely what might qualify as news, because somebody says it or somebody says it happened, but also to get the truth.

Add Revolutions

"My authority is revolution, have no sanction of law or constitution. I have only the sanction of my conscience."

That statement, extraordinary both for its frankness and its boldness is the credo of the latest revolution on the world scene, and comes from a source rather unusual to be the source of a revolution. He is Iskander Mirza, duly elected president of the nation of Pakistan. In his revolution he personally conducted, with the aid of a general who had the Pakistan army in his hand, he abolished the parliamentary government which had been in existence in Pakistan, the constitution of Pakistan, and substituted for it martial law, and, of course, his own "conscience."

This revolution conducted by the president of a country to overthrow its existing constitution and government has had, so far, a perfectly peaceful course. The army has, rehearsed its role; there seems no immediate challenge to the result of the revolution, which, whatever the conscience involved, would have to be classified as something of a dictatorship.

Perhaps President Mirza would have to be classified as something of a dictatorship.

Perhaps President Mirza would have to be classified as something of a dictatorship. For, in discussing his reasons for his revolution he is also totally frank.

"Over the past year," he says, "I had gradually come to the conclusion that there was no democratic way out, and I found a complete concurrence of views when talking this over with Ayub (his general)

"I was quite certain that we would never bring back a fair and honest election. When we did hold municipal elections in Karachi lately, 28 per cent voted and only 50 per cent of the votes were bogus.

"It was clear: unrealistic to expect healthy democracy on a Western pattern in a country where only 16 per cent of the population could read and write.

"Democracy without education is hypocrisy without limitation."

This seems to be, at the moment, a note of good heart in despair for a method of bringing order and food to his country. Now that he has chosen the method he has chosen, we shall see how long it takes for the power virus to enter his veins, assuming, charitably, that it is not already there.

Foster St. Maples

Although it is also one of the towns most beautiful streets in spring and summer, this is the time of year when we fall especially in love with Foster St. It has just begun, in the past few days, its annual transformation into one of the most spectacular vistas of color in town or state or country, and it will be a thing of beauty truly now on, while one tree after another joins the display, while their scarlet gowns come cascading down to lie at their feet, while the final turn of color comes to the leaves as they lie on lawn and pavement.

Somebody a good time ago decreed all this for our modern appreciation by making Foster St. a site for maples. And, without knowing enough about maples to say whether it is a difference in the particular kind of maple, or a difference in the soil and personality for maples all of the same family, the Foster St. stand annually develops all the beautiful maple colors, from brightest a-red, to purest lemon dhip yellow.

Now and then we have nervous moments about Foster St. Not long ago, a piece of property changed hands and somebody wanted a little more light in some windows and down came a tree or two. There are annual moments of suspense when we find the utility men surveying and stapping away, as though their inconsequential wires and the light, heat, and refrigeration they carry could do more for Foster St. than its maples. But so far, the Foster St. essentials have managed to survive, and if we never make it to work one of these mornings that we will be because we have been unable to get past the barrier of its October beauty.

Long before the Spanish conquerors arrived in the 16th Century, mining was flourishing in New Mexico. Prehistoric Pueblo Indians mined turquoise for themselves, and later they mined gold and silver for the Spaniards.

Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.
The Rev. Alfred L. Williams, Rector.
The Rev. Frederick Beach Jr., Assistant.

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8 a.m. Family service, morning prayer with address by the rector, junior choir, separate worship in kindergarten and nursery chapels led by the assistant. Church School classes held at the close of this service.
11 a.m. Family service, morning prayer with sermon by the rector. Senior Choir.
7 p.m. Evening Prayer in the memorial Chapel of the Nativity. Daily:
7 p.m. Evening Prayer in the memorial Chapel of the Nativity.
Wednesday:
10 a.m. Holy Communion. (This service for St. Luke the Evangelist.)

North Methodist Church
300 Parker St.
Rev. H. Onsgard Jensen, Minister

Two services of worship: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Not Peace but a Sword."
Two Sunday School sessions: 9 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten, junior high, senior high, adults. 10:30 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 through 6.
Methodist Youth Fellowship: Senior High young people will attend the Norwich District MYF fall rally in Putnam from 5-9 p.m.
Methodist Men are invited to "The Refuge" at 8 p.m. to hear Prof. John VanderKolk of Newbury Theological Seminary discuss "The Ministry of Protestant Laymen."

Community Baptist Church
593 E. Center St. at the Green
John R. Neubert, Minister

9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Two similar services of worship. Sermon topic: "Debtors All."
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for children and youth, cradle roll through Grade 3.
10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School for children and youth, cradle roll through Grade 3.
3 p.m. Boston Baptist Association meeting at First Baptist Church, New Britain.
7 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship with Dean Daniel and Mrs. R. Burton Smyth leading refreshments.
8 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship meeting at Sue Spicer's, 95 Colonial Road, refreshments.

CHURCHES
Calvary Chapel
(Assemblies of God)
21 Vernon St.
K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church
Winter and Garden Sts.
The Rev. Erlo Stegen, Pastor

8:45 a.m. Sunday School.
9:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Worship services. James Mosenfelder, ministerial student, will be the guest preacher.
5 p.m. Junior Luther League meeting with box lunch.
7 p.m. Senior Luther League meeting.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
C. Henry Anderson, Pastor

Divine Worship and Church School 8 and 10:30 a.m. "Church Paper Week".
Sermon, "The Good News of the Gospel." Pastor Anderson
6:30 p.m. Meeting of Luther Hall Raymond DuCharme will speak on "Leadership Week at Camp Lutherwood."

St. James' R. C. Church
Rev. John F. Hannon, Pastor
Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor
Rev. John P. Blanchfield
Rev. Joseph H. McCann

Sunday Masses:
For adults: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock with two Masses at 9, one in the main auditorium for adults and one for the children in the basement; and two Masses at 10, one in the main auditorium and one in the basement.

St. Bridget's R. C. Church
Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor
Rev. Francis R. Hussey, Assistant
Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo, Assistant

Masses on Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and Masses, downstairs at 9 and 10 a.m.

Church of the Assumption
Adams St. and Thompson Rd.
Rev. Joseph Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Francis T. Butler, Assistant

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. Maurice R. C. Church
Bolton Center
Rev. Bernard McGurk, Pastor

Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church
Church St., Vernon
Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi Church
South Windsor, Rt. 20
Rev. Joseph Marcello, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Gospel Hall
415 Center St.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Breaking of Bread.
12:15 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Gospel Meeting.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading.

St. John's Polish National Church
32 Cambridge St.
Rev. D. Kent Kulawas

8:30 a. m., Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Masonic Temple

Sunday services and Church School, 11 a.m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room hours at 749 Main St. (Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
"Are Sin Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958.
The Golden Text is from Psalms 13:5: "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Timothy 1:7.)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 208-3): "Instead of fearing sickness and death, we destroy them, and bring to light immortality."

Talcottville Congregational Church
Rev. Robert K. Reynolds, Minister

11 a.m. Morning worship service. Second Sunday is family worship, everyone gathering in the sanctuary. Sermon, "Why Christian Education?" Greeters, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kingsbury.
2 p.m. Finance committee meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loverin.
7 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

Covenant Congregational Church
45 Spruce St.
Rev. H. Elliot Ross, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Church-time nursery.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, topic, "The Life Giving River."
7 p.m. Evening fellowship, topic, "We Make Our Choice."

Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St.
C. E. Wiseman, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, rally day, classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship service, message by the pastor. Subject: "The Church Triumphant."
10:30 a.m., Children's Church.
6 p.m., Youth service.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, message by the pastor.

St. Bartholomew's Church
Rockville, Union Parish
Rev. Philip Hussey

Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

On Belief

I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining.
I believe in God, even when He is silent.
I believe in love, even when it is not apparent. (Found in a cellar in Cologne where German Roman Catholics had been sheltering Jews.)

Open Forum

Changes at Library

To the Editor:

I am in favor of the appropriation for enlarging the Mary Cheney Library made it clear that the problems of overcrowding in that building could be solved immediately by erecting an addition. So the Library Board is trying to take some measures to relieve the congestion and to do as much improvement as possible for the users of the library. This is a difficult and long task. Some of the changes made will not please all the people. This we regret sincerely. However, the Library Board feels that changes are definite improvements and that all of them will help to promote the greatest good for the ministations of a building which is too small for its public service.

The major alteration has been to open up the main floor to the main adult reading and reference rooms to extra seating, giving the larger one to reference and the smaller, more secluded one to general adult reading. There are some reasons for this exchange. The greatest demand seems to be for reference, so it seemed logical to use the larger space and the greater number of chairs for that purpose. Also, it seemed more logical to reference work as much as possible to the main floor, because users of the reference collection were often in three different rooms, since the original reference room was much too small to accommodate them. Finally, the shift gives to general adult readers and browsers a fairly quiet, secluded area to themselves, free from the distraction of students.

The exchange of the reference and reading rooms seems to be working well. The adult- non-student reader enjoy much more and quiet than before. The reference users, both student and non-student, have better unified facilities. Administration should be easier and more effective also.

A second change is the relocation of the catalog at the Mary Cheney Library. It is now in the new reference room, a location which permits easier access and makes it easier for the librarians to give assistance in its use. The former location in the catalogue was a most inconvenient one, combining blocking access to the book stacks from the former reference room. As the number of users of the catalog increases, the catalogue simply could not be in that location.

A third change was the consolidation of the reference collection in the Whiton Library. This was made possible by space at Mary Cheney for the catalogue, in the additional value of giving a popular service exclusively to the Whiton Library, which, we hope, will induce some borrowers to browse occasionally with the resources of that very attractive building. Yet, at the Mary Cheney Library, is enlarged, the two libraries will again share the same roof.

Extra shelving will soon be installed in the children's room and on the mezzanine of the Mary Cheney Library. Although some of these areas are already crowded, the shelves, unfortunately, be made even more crowded to accommodate the growing accumulation of books.

Measures have much has been done at the Whiton Library. A new lighting system has been installed in all the main rooms on the ground floor of the building. For the first time since the building was erected the beautiful main rooms are properly lighted. Readers looking for books on the shelves of the main reading room and the reference room can now read the titles clearly, even on the bottom shelves.

The new lighting brings out clearly, for the first time, the full beauty of the lovely arched ceiling with its sunburst centerpiece and fretwork border. The Library Board is very grateful to Mr. Griswold Chappell, our building inspector, for his help in planning the new lighting, and his supervision of the work of installing it. In addition to the new lighting, the main rooms have been repainted, and new draperies hung at the windows. The cost of the improvements have been met by an appropriation from the Whiton Fund.

Some work remains to be done in the Whiton, like to remove the bedraggled shrubs at the front of the building, and to set out a new one, and to repair the porch.

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William E. Buckley

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CONTINUE IN MANCHESTER GOSPEL HALL
415 CENTER STREET
(Preached By Mr. David Calderbank of Mansfield, Ohio Nightly (Except Sat.) at 8 P.M., Sunday at 7 P.M.
SAVED OR LOST WHICH?
Look Unto Me and Be Ye Saved, All The Ends Of The Earth: For I Am God and There Is None Else.—Isaiah 45:22.

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Wonders of the Universe

Scientists Plan Space Telescope

By DR. I. M. LEVITT
Director, Franklin Institute Astronomy Department

(The following is part one of a series giving amazing facts about the universe.)

American scientists are diligently preparing for the day when they can get a telescope above the earth which will carry an astronomical telescope capable of transmitting the pictures it sees by findings back to earth.

There is a wealth of information waiting to be gathered by any telescope which can get above the earth's atmosphere, which scatters, absorbs and attenuates light rays. The scientists believe that, can get such a telescope operating long before it will be feasible to send up a manned space vehicle. The job would take at least a few million dollars, which, by comparison, is the cost of but one intercontinental ballistic missile to be used in war.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, and his colleagues have worked out some of the details of building and operating a telescope satellite in a paper placed before the Fifth International Astronautical Congress in Amsterdam.

The telescope said its instrumentation would be in a 300 or 400 pound satellite, which would use the medium-sized Russian sputnik —and would have an electronic telescope, a television camera, a transmitter, a battery pack and the necessary auxiliary electronic apparatus to make it work.

The telescope itself would have an 8-inch diameter mirror with a focal length of 80 inches, and a cut-off axis so that it will reflect images to a TV viewer. The telescope would "see" an area of sky about 1 degree square on a side or about 16 times the area of the full moon.

The entire sky could be covered with 1,000 exposures, which means that in successive sweeps, and using conventional television transmission, the next exposure would be the whole sky in six minutes.

The telescope would be by remote control from the earth, which would make it "blind" to Venus, or ability to distinguish between two points close together. It could separate 100 points strung along a diameter of the full moon. It would store all it sees in a recording apparatus just as television uses movie film or magnetic tape to store images—and then transmit this information back to earth on demand by an interrogating signal.

While all this sounds easy the astronomers are under no illusions as to its difficulty. They are aware of the difficulties which must be resolved before the telescope becomes a reality.

If the telescope is 1,000 miles above the earth it circles in 120 minutes. If the telescope is spin stabilized it will swing through 360 degrees. This means that the telescope would swing through three degrees a minute, which is six times the diameter of the full moon.

Obviously everything in this sky would be a blur. To avoid this the telescope must be mounted on a platform which will always keep it pointed in the same direction. This problem of stabilization is one of the most difficult in the entire project.

To get this stabilization three gyroscopes would be placed at axes at right angles to each other mounted in a gimbal system, so that no matter how the satellite turns, the gyroscopes would provide compensation for the telescope motion and thus follow the object. In the additional value of giving a popular service exclusively to the Whiton Library, which, we hope, will induce some borrowers to browse occasionally with the resources of that very attractive building. Yet, at the Mary Cheney Library, is enlarged, the two libraries will again share the same roof.

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Contract Helped Steer Dave Garrity to Stage

By DICK HOWARD

"I, David Garrity, on the day of April 6, 1944, do hereby promise my mother that if I get my stage, I will only music dance during until my mother releases me."

This perfectly legal agreement, written in a page in the clubhouse hand of the 8-year-old son of Atty. and Mrs. Harold W. Garrity of 141 Pitkin St., was signed by the youngster's mother.

Young David got his stage and he fulfilled his promise to continue studying music and dancing. Now a 22-year-old senior at the University of Miami, he's well on his way to a promising career in the theater.

The "contract," which was found by David's father some years later among a pile of old, accumulated family papers, has since been framed and it now occupies a prominent place in David's office.

The stage David wanted - and got after several nights' work by his father, and Mr. Sikorsky, who then managed the State Theater - was a full-scale production in which David launched a host of variety shows with puppets, marionettes and other assorted "friends."

David, of course, outgrew the amateur stage, but the stage is his work with marionettes continued through his high school days.

'Encore for Adults

For instance, there was the time in his sophomore year when he recorded the story of "Rumpelstilskin," constructed puppets and marionettes for the production and gave a performance in the children's theater at Mary Cheney Library. Adults, passing by, were so intrigued, that he was persuaded David to repeat the show for them.

Actually David's interest in the local adult audience was only a few years old. One night his mother, herself a talented musician, took him to see a local operatic engagement in Hartford. The show was so good, that David asked his mother if she would take him to see it again.

"I think I can settle this," Atty. Garrity said. Calling on his son, he told him he was quickly settled. Both men were wrong.

Another show, about five years ago, David went in to Hartford to watch a friend, Connie Lynch, rehearsal. It was in the winter time and Lynch was ill with the flu. David had been delayed. David took the score and led the rehearsal until the director arrived.

David Garrity today faces his future with continued enthusiasm. "Of course the Army will probably get me for a couple of years," he said dolefully. He hopes, though, that he can get in at least one year of voice study in Rome before that happens.

Winter Schedule

As far as the immediate future is concerned, David will be plenty busy before he graduates in June. He's got a summer schedule lined up in which he has to sing in three foreign languages, he's scheduled to appear in two Miami Coconut Grove Playhouse productions and two productions — "Annie Get Your Gun" with Roberta Sherwood, and "Where's Charley" with Ray Bolger. The latter, he probably will portray sing twice a week in public concerts at Miami's Bayfront Park. Last winter he appeared on television, in the role of a "dumb" boy, know if I'll have time to do it this year, he says.

David's still a little undecided on his long-range plans. "Maybe opera, maybe musical comedy. One thing's for sure, fo. David Garrity, it'll be one or the other!

Rottner-Doocy Set For Oct. 21 Debate

Republican John Rottner and Democrat Fred Doocy, candidates for the Fourth District State Senate seat, will debate the issues in their campaigns at the Waddell School the night of Oct. 21.

The debate, which will mark the candidates' only joint appearance in Manchester, is being sponsored by the local chapter of Hadassah. It is scheduled for 8:45 p.m., and will be moderated by Atty. John Mahoney.

Hadassah is a non-partisan organization that concerns itself with domestic and foreign events affecting all humanity. Its American Affairs program is designed to bring to its members and the public information on issues which will aid them in understanding current events and in participating in public affairs.

Engagement

Reynolds-Challen

The Rev. and Mrs. Alan G. Douglas Krumbhaar of Cambridge, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Reynolds, to Lt. Rev. Peter Bernard Challen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Challen of Sheffield, England.

Miss Reynolds' father was the late Dr. Alan Reynolds, rector of Boston. She is the granddaughter of the late Austen Cheney and Mrs. Cheney of Manchester, and of the late Dr. Douglas Krumbhaar and Mrs. Krumbhaar of Boston.

Lt. Rev. Challen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Challen of Sheffield, England.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College, Cambridge University, and received her theological training at Westcott House, Cambridge. He is a graduate of Selwyn College, Cambridge University, and received his theological training at Westcott House, Cambridge. The couple will be at home at Jesus College, Bugbrooke, Northampton, England.

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Business Bodies

The sparkling new, ultra-modern Vernon Drug Store has opened its doors under the ownership of Eugene W. Greek and John Pawlina, registered pharmacists.

The new drug store is the only one of its kind in the town, is located on Vernon Circle and occupies 2,000-square feet in the new shopping center recently erected there.

Vernon Drug carries a complete line of drugs and medicines and also stocks cosmetics, stationery, greeting cards, magazines, books, and daily newspapers. On one side of the freshly decorated store is occupied by a counter with complete luncheonette facilities.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except on Sundays, when it will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. The store also features free delivery service. It will have its telephone number listed in both the Manchester and Rockville sections of the directory.

Both Greek and Pawlina have previously affiliated with the Rexall Drug Company in Hartford, both are also graduates of the University of Connecticut's College of Pharmacy.

The partners chose the Vernon Circle location because of the growing customer potential in the area.

Brunner's on Tolland Tpke. has acquired an additional selling area which will allow it to handle the Studebaker-Packard line as well as the Edsel.

Plans continue to sell the Studebaker "Lark" is for Rockville, but the Studebaker franchise is for Manchester.

Brunner's, which is operated by John Garrity and Chet Brunsey expects to receive about 20 of the new Studebaker "Larks" next week and a public showing is tentatively set for Oct. 24.

The "Lark" is a 5-passenger car, which is the smallest car in the American answer to the small foreign car. It is about the size of a Ford. There are 2 and 4-door models, a 6-cylinder and a 8-cylinder engine. It is priced under $2,000.

Brunner's also recently expanded its Used Car Department, which gives more show room space to the growing number of used cars on hand. The company gradually extended its leases to the office of Rice and Stevens.

Jack Rice, of Rice and Stevens, is a member of the Manchester Association of Insurance Agents.

The G. R. Kinney Corp., which operated a footwear store on Main St. several years ago, has opened a new "suburban shoe center" in East Hartford on Rt. 5 next to the Up-in Bowling Alley.

In announcing the opening, the corporation said the store is unique in that customers may leisurely browse around and examine any of the 892 shoe styles displayed. After they have made their selections, attention will be given them in the styles of their choice.

Kinney's Main St. family clothing center has also opened on Rt. 5 in East Hartford, next to the East Hartford Inn.

The 50-year history of P&G Motor Freight, Inc., of Forest St., is traced in the current issue of Connecticut Motor Truck News, official publication of Motor Transport Association of Connecticut.

According to Motor Truck News, the firm started in 1908 with just a single horse drawn wagon and at the present time now has 80 pieces of equipment and 100 employees.

William A. Perrett, now deceased, was one of the original Perrett & Glennay establishment. He was good friend of the late Ring his "one horse" operation by the Glennay family. Later on the company gradually extended its operations to Rice and Stevens, etc.

Jack Rice, I. Edelberg, who joined the company in 1952, is president.

Residents of Connecticut invested $8,121,000 in shares of open-end investment companies or mutual funds—during the first six months of this year, according to the National Association of Investment Companies.

The association, comprising 146 open-end and 24 closed-end companies with combined net assets of over $12 billion, reported that investors in New England purchased mutual fund shares totaling $47,340,000 during the 6-month period.

Mutual fund shares represent fractional interests in diversified portfolios of securities administered by professional investment managers.

Kaman Aircraft has been awarded a $10 million "follow-on" contract for 34 or its H43B local air base, crash-rescue helicopters by the U.S. Air Force. The company, which pioneered in the development of turbine helicopters, is already producing 143 helicopters for the Air Force on a previously awarded contract for which also amounts to $10 million.

The H43's will go on duty at air bases in the continental U.S. and overseas and will be equipped with a hoist, litter racks and a specially designed fire-fighting kit.

The H43B is a turbine helicopter powered by a Lycoming T53, 825 horsepower engine. A turbine provides more power, takes less space and is lighter in weight than a standard piston engine, so that the carrying capacity of the H43B is increased from five, including the pilot, to eight, when compared with the H43A.

As it customary, the contract calls for spare parts, ground handling equipment, handbooks and technical data as well as aircraft.

Symposium Set By Sisterhood

A Symposium, entitled "What Judaism Means to Me," will be presented at the October meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom Thursday evening in the vestry of the Temple at 8:30.

Four outstanding speakers on the subject will be discussed. Mrs. Isadore Radding will speak from the point of view of the American Reform Jewish Laymen. The Orthodox point will be presented by Atty. Jay Rubinow. Discussing the subject from the Conservative point of view will be Rabbi Morris Grossberg, and the convert's position will be taken by Gerald Eaton. Mrs. George Sandals is in charge of the program and will act as moderator.

A short business meeting will precede the program, presided over by Mrs. Irving Hochberg, president of the Sisterhood. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Patten's Leading K of C Setback

Patten's Builders holds the lead in the K of C setback tournament after six weeks of play.

Patten's Builders holds the lead in the K of C setback tournament after six weeks of play.

Teams and scores are: Patten's, 1,278; Messier's, 1,216; Dupre's, 1,213; North Ends, 1,195; Ramblers, 1,151; Moriarty's, 1,146; Jets, 1,142; HIFLCO, 1,138; Chesman's, 1,129; 4 Upsets, 1,119; Hub District, 1,090; and Fogarty's, 1,046.

UAW TALKS TONIGHT

Meriden, Oct. 11 (AP) — Another meeting was scheduled for tonight between union and management of the New Departure Bearing Co. plants here and in Bristol. United Auto Workers represent the plants nine days ago. Both labor and management yesterday reported optimism about tonight's session.

Advocate of Peace Found Little in Life

(Continued from Page One)

Cardinal Stepinac was then tried, imprisoned for 5 years, but after serving 5 years of a 16-year sentence on the "Pro" regime charge that he had collaborated with the Axis powers.

After Stepinac's name appeared on the list of new Cardinals, Yugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with the Vatican Dec. 17, 1952. It was the last diplomatic tie a Communist state had with the Vatican and any Communist ruled country.

Cardinal Stepinac, ailing, now is confined to his little home town in Yugoslavia. He is known by the government to act as archbishop.

Cardinal Stepinac was recently moved from his archdiocese late in 1953 and kept under house arrest until October 1956, when a change in Poland's Communist political climate brought his release.

The Pope told an extraordinary consistory that "our soul is crushed with bitterness" at the partial and sentencing of Cardinal Stepinac and Mindszenty.

The church replied to the Communist charge that it is the most powerful weapon: Excommunication. It said that the church all who had a part in the arrest, trial and jailing of the Hungarian primate.

The same punishment was decreed for those responsible for the imprisonment of Archbishop Stepinac and for the detention of Cardinal Wyszynski.

The Vatican sent a nuncio to an Iron Curtain country, the American Bishop Patrick Joseph Byrne of O'Hara, was compelled to leave Romania July 4, 1956.

"Our people are brave," he said. "They needed us so badly there. Another American prelate, Archbishop Joseph Patrick Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., served as regent of the Apostolic Nunciature in Romania. He was compelled to leave in 1947.

War in Korea extended persecution of the church to that far land and intensified it in China. American Bishop Patrick J. Byrne, Apostolic Delegate to Korea, was captured in the early days of the war and died a North Korean prisoner. Scores of priests were imprisoned or killed in Communist China.

This struggle of the church for existence is a large area of the world was the constant, deep sorrow of Pius XII. Correlated with it was his anxiety lest world war, on atomic scale, should break out once more. He gave dozens of messages and countless other speeches thundered on the need for peace. He described atomic weapons as "murderous and inhuman."

"Another world war," it said, represents a danger which is destructive as to make the Earth 'cold and empty, a desolate chaos, like to a desert over which the sun is not rising but setting."

A dove bearing an olive branch and perched above stormy waters was his emblem on Eugenio Pacelli's papal seal.

But when the "unwerted advocate" for peace, as he had called himself at last closed his eyes in rest, the dove of peace had not yet reached that true and just haven for which Pius XII had spoken, fought and prayed.

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Come in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
Check your needs in advance. Reserve your merchandise now while stocks are complete. Pick it up any time during the sale.
WIN A NEW THUNDERBIRD in the SUPER-PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES!
Ask us about the other FREE PRIZES. No purchase necessary to win.
'53 PLYM. . . . . $295 Cambridge 4-Door. 2-tone.
'53 PLYM. . . . . $295 Cambridge 4-Door.
'53 WILLYS . . . . . $295 "8" 2-Door.
'51 CHEV. . . . . $295 4-Door.
'51 PONT. . . . . $295 Chieftain "8" 4-Door.
'53 DODGE . . . $495 Coronet V-8 4-Door.
'53 DODGE . . . $395 Meadowbrook 2-Door. Radio, heater, standard transmission
'52 MERC. . . . . $495 Custom Hardtop.
'52 DODGE . . . $395 Coronet Club Coupe.
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CONGRATULATIONS!
If you have provided for your family in the event of your death or for your retirement years if you survive, and if you have safeguarded your home for your family and ensured an education for your children, then you certainly deserve congratulations. If, however, you have neglected to provide for any of these contingencies, then you will want to consult a representative of the Sun Life of Canada, one of the world's great life insurance companies. With the proper life coverage you, too, will be open to congratulations from all those who depend on you.
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Moon Missile In Outer Space

(Continued from Page One)

time whether this will be achieved—the satellite would stay within 40,000 miles of the moon for at least seven days.

The department also said that it is theoretically possible that the satellite might actually strike the surface of the moon or even pass beyond the influence of the moon's gravity and go out into outer space beyond the range of Earth-tracking stations.

It was disclosed for the first time that instruments carried by the satellite include one for measuring the intensity of radiation during flight from the earth to the moon.

Inclusion of these instruments experiment was prompted partly by the recent discovery of a potentially dangerous band of radiation beginning about 600 miles above the earth and continuing on out to an as yet undetermined altitude.

At a news conference, Dr. Louis Dunn, president of Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles, which developed the lunar probe, said there were some indications that the launching speeds had been slightly lower than were scheduled.

All Stages Fire

He said the first stage appeared to have "programmed" — started curving off into the ionosphere in northeast — higher than it should have.

However, the launching was considered a great success because the stages all fired in proper sequence at full thrust, and the payload of instruments in the nose soared into space.

If all goes well, the missile should approach within 50,000 miles of the moon some time Monday afternoon.

The instrument packed nose cone was described by the Defense Department in a statement as "the most sophisticated man-made factfinding device ever thrust into the heavens."

Within the fiber-glass shell are 50 pounds of instruments designed to:

1. Collect and relay information on the magnetic fields of the earth and the moon.

2. Record the number of micrometeorites it encounters.

3. Measure radiation intensity during flight from the earth to the moon.

4. Determine internal temperature inside the satellite during flight.

5. Obtain a crude electronic picture of the surface of the moon.

It carried too, television scanning equipment to gathering data on the hidden far side of the moon.

Dr. Robert Bennett, director of electronics for the program, said that if the lunar probe does go on around or pass the moon, it may take about five days to gather the scanning data sufficiently to provide a crude picture of the moon.

Scientists at the news conference also disclosed that if their calculations are right, the moon will pass directly above Hawaii 24 days after launching, so that a powerful radio station there could send the signals to ignite a small terminal rocket that could put the probe into an orbit around the moon.

However, they said, if the moon is more nearly over Florida at that particular time, the terminal stage rocket will be fired from Cape Canaveral.

Bennett said they expect to know within a day which of the two stations will be called upon to give the probe its final shot.

Bennett also said that the probe went through an extensive chemical decontamination process and and was handled with caution exceeding that observed in surgical operation rooms, in some cases.

He said this was done because of "some concern that there was reason to keep any Earth made living organisms from the moon in order to get a better idea of what truly exists there when people arrive."

The missile thundered aloft at 3:42 a.m. EST, exactly on schedule.

It was the first of the many space vehicle launchings to achieve that degree of promptness.

The mighty first stage engine, powered out 150,000 pounds of thrust, burned brilliantly through a star-filled sky for 2½ minutes.

The progress of the 55-ft. three-stage missile could be plainly followed.

Watchers from the missile test center here tracked its course through them, over sky and saw the flare of the second stage.

The missile's fading light could be follow only a few seconds longer.

By the time the third stage ignited, the lunar probe was far beyond the reach of the human eye.

But instruments aboard the satellite reported back faithfully by radio. Ten minutes after the launching, the Air Force announced that all the stages had fired properly and that the lunar probe game began.

Sometime Tuesday the probe may approach within 50,000 miles of the moon and start around it to scan the far side.

Although Hitler had to wear glasses to read ordinary print, he refused to wear them in public.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I FLORENCE DIGIACOMO of 141 Lakewood Circle, North, Manchester, Connecticut, U.S. filed an application dated October 10, 1958 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Store Liquor Permit for sale of alcoholic liquor at premises 21 Hazel Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

The business is owned by William J. Dougall and Florence DiGiacomo, both of 141 Lakewood Circle, North, Manchester, Connecticut, and will be conducted as follows: DIGIACOMO'S PACKAGE STORE, 21 Hazel Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

FLORENCE DIGIACOMO
Dated October, 2, 1958.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Charitable causes will receive the bulk of $2,188,347 estate of Georgia Stafford Stone, Hartford recluse who died June 19, 1957. Fire, aided by swift winds, swept through old Springfield, Mass., warehouse and moved through Liberty Hill section last night, damaging 11 other buildings.

Nine Japanese killed and one seriously injured in fire which destroys five houses in Kawasaki.

Researchers on trail of a polio vaccine that can be taken by mouth instead of injection, virus expert tells San Francisco symposium.

Moscow radio says all church bells in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, toll in mourning for Pope Pius XII.

Ricciardi, 18, of Waterbury is charged with robbery with violence in the $19,000 holdup of a drive-in branch bank in Waterbury.

The United Arab Republic has agreed to allow British planes to fly over Syria when the evacuation of British troops from Jordan begins on Oct. 20. Ten persons were killed and 18 critically injured when a World War II bomb exploded at a demilitarization site in Guiuan, in East Central Philippines.

The Detroit area polio epidemic has claimed two more lives to bring the total for the year thus far to 18.

About Town

The Red Cross office will be closed Monday in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

Manchester Auxiliary Police will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the auxiliary room at police headquarters. The program will be devoted to accident investigation.

Robert S. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andrew, 116 Cottage Rd., is matriculated as a freshman at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., this month.

Tom Kelley, former high school football star, will be at the bowling ball and some of his experiences at a meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

The Edgar Circle of the South Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Robert Carmichael, 108 Hilliard St. Mrs. Frank Burt will be the co-hostess. The Rev. Charles Reynolds will give a talk on India. Members are reminded of the rummage sale being held with the Reynolds Circle on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

At the meeting of the Chamberlain Music Club last Monday, Mrs. Louise Hagring was elected president to replace Mrs. Rose Huck, who was forced to resign because of ill health. The chorus will meet this Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 97 Hollister St.

Robert Alan Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Beauchamp, 62 Academy St., is enrolled in the class of 1963 at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mazur, 46 Homestead St., is enrolled as a freshman at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York City. A graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, she plans to major in mathematics and minor in chemistry.

Mrs. Philip Holway, 143 Adelaide Rd., is hostess chairman in eastern Connecticut for the 8th annual Foreign Student Welcome to Connecticut Weekend to be held Oct. 18 and 19. The students will meet Saturday afternoon in Centennial Hall, Hartford and then will spend the rest of the weekend in Connecticut homes.

The Rockville Knitted Club will hold a harvest bazaar Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at the carriage house, N. Main St., Rockville. Mrs. Helen Griffin and Mrs. John Burke are co-chairmen. There will be a variety of booths and fun for the children also. Members are asked to leave donations for the booths at the home of Mrs. Burke, 12 Summit St.

Emilio J. Deddario, Democratic nominee for U.S. representative from the First District, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Club Thursday noon at the Manchester Country Club.

Manchester WATER will hold a Bowl-Mobile Night party at the Italian American Club Tuesday night at 8:15. Prizes will be awarded and, refreshments served. The public is invited. Weighing in for neophytes will be from 7:15 to 8:15.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran Church who are members of the Nutmeg Valparaiso Guild will attend a meeting at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bristol, at 7:30 Monday evening.

The autumn meeting of the Hartford Archdiocesan Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Episcopal Church will be held Oct. 24 at Trinity Church, Bristol, starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will hold a business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock at the State Armory. Plans will be made for entertaining the Nutmeg Club Nov. 2.

A dinner party was given at their home last night for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanford, 73 Mather St., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives attended and presented them with silver gifts. Married Oct. 4, 1933, they have two daughters, Ruth and Lynn. He is employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

Police Arrests

Manchester, Police today reported the following arrests, charges and court dates:

Robert R. Wagner, 27, of 2 Pearl St., breach of the peace, Oct. 18.

Paul E. Pelletier, 28, of Bolton, speeding, Oct. 18.

Charles C. Parker of New Britain, reckless driving, no date given.

116 CHINESE REACH SAFETY
Hong Kong, Oct. 11 (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet flagship Helena arrived here today with 116 ship-wrecked Chinese survivors aboard. The 48 women, 22 children and 46 men were removed by helicopter yesterday from the stranded Norwegian ship Hoi Wong which had gone aground on a reef off the Paracel Islands.

NEW U.S. EPISCOPAL LEADER
Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, Bishop of Missouri, today was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. He becomes the spiritual leader and chief executive officer for the 3 million member denomination, effective Nov. 15.

MOSCOW IGNORES MOON SHOT
London, Oct. 11 (AP)—Moscow Radio made no mention of the American moon rocket in any of its broadcasts recorded here this morning.

Russians Say State Man Stole Letter in Tiflis

(Continued from Page One)

discussing something else with Phillips.

The U.S. Embassy had no immediate comment beyond confirming that Ulatowski recently visited Tiflis.

Such newspaper attacks on American diplomats and military attaches has in some cases in the past been followed by formal expulsion by the Soviet government.

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Chief Believes Fire Started From Trash Box in Store

The origin of Thursday night's fire, which gutted the building at 325-329 Main St., was a trash box located in the Sloan Bros. shoe store, but the cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. This was reported today by Fire Chief W. Clifford Blasso.

The chief said that insurance inspectors and adjusters, Building Inspector Griswold Chappell and himself will meet Monday to combine their respective reports on the fire. A report on the cause as well as an estimate of the damage will probably be released at that time, he added.

The fire damaged four Main St. business establishments in the block owned by the George E. Keith estate, besides gutting three second-story apartments, with a considerable amount of smoke. Firemen fought the blaze for nearly two hours to keep it in check.

All of the building's occupants were evacuated and no one was hurt.

The fire itself was confined to the shoe store and was concentrated in the stockroom at the rear. Fire officials said the trash box was located. But heavy smoke from the blaze billowed into the adjoining Kerner Kettle Restaurant and the Paris Curtain Shop, and into apartments and offices on the second floor.

More than 50 Town Department firemen responded to the blaze which began about 9 o'clock.

Formosa Strait Enemies Brace For Truce End

(Continued from Page One)

cease-fire on the condition that the United States cease escorting Nationalist convoys to Quemoy. The United States stopped its escorts several days ago.

But the Nationalists, making ready for any eventuality, continued a heavy and steady buildup of their forces and supplies in the Quemoys and have started a mass evacuation of civilians. Some 500 soldiers landed in the islands yesterday.

At the same time, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said, the Communists were busy improving positions threatening Quemoy.

It said 7,700 Communist soldiers were working on military installations in territory within gunfire range of the islands.

In addition 450 Communist troops were said to be similarly engaged in the area facing the Matsu group 150 miles to the north.

The ministry further reported increased activity by Red naval craft, but this appeared to be on a small scale.

From Quemoy AP correspondent Gene Kramer said 8-inch howitzers and 155 mm. self-propelled cannons were being unloaded for the Nationalists.

Kramer quoted U.S. Army Col. Douglas Lane, of Maysville, Okla., as saying Nationalist supply shipments in the past two days were the biggest since before the Reds launched their artillery offensive Aug. 23.

Lane, senior U.S. advisor on Quemoy, added: "Put two and two together and I think you'd find that they (the Nationalists) have built their supply level to what it was before."

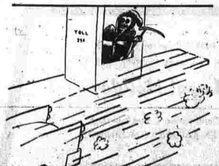
Kramer also reported that 6,000 of the 45,000 civilians of Quemoy had asked to be evacuated from the island.

On evacuation, 30 boats have already reached the South Formosa port of Kaohsiung from Quemoy was an LST carrying the entire 181 students of the only high school on the island fortress. Other passengers included 45 teachers and their dependents.

U.S. Brig. Gen. William Thomas, chief of Army Combat Surveillance, told reporters on Quemoy there was a possibility the refugees would get modern U.S. radio equipment to help them locate moving targets on the mainland.

FATHER OF 7 KILLED
Brookfield, Oct. 11 (AP)—A head-on collision of two cars on Rt. 7 yesterday took the life of Eugene Parker, 35, Brookfield, Parker, the father of seven children, died last night in Danbury Hospital.

The Road Toll by Jerry Marcus



This 37 Had Hit—38,700 Killed, 2,323,000 Injured.

Church to Give Japs A-Reactor As Missionary

(Continued from Page One)

easy understanding," a special committee of the Atomic Energy Commission said.

In Japan, it said, people know little of atomic energy. Great misunderstanding and misinformation exists about the effects of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

For the church to take this great new force and use it for good," the report said, will show "God's concern for man, and the spiritual well being but the total well being of the whole man as no other missionary effort would."

The equipment will cost $230,000. But a Japanese firm has offered $140,000, as the Convention's House of Deputies, in approving the plan yes yesday, cut the church share to $360,000.

The Bishops are expected to ratify the plan.

Among the deputies, it was successfully opposed by Dr. Richard McCready of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., who said Russia would exploit it for propaganda.

"I also question the appropriateness of the church putting its money on anything except the gospel," he said.

The Rev. Dr. William G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nuclear Research Center and an Episcopal clergyman, said the action would have great evangelical power" in Japan.

It will facilitate Japanese research in chemistry, biology and physics, he said, and perhaps even more importantly in the future, will bring to Japan much-needed power resources.

The Rev. Herbert S. Brown, of Newark, N.J., recently on a fact-finding visit to scarred Hiroshima, said:

"Our church can be the means of bringing atomic power again to Japan, but this time for the purpose of peace and good."

Bon Voyage Party Ends in Arrests

Three Manchester youths face breach of the peace charges in Manchester Justice Court Monday morning as the result of a celebration at a Columbus Day party yesterday.

Roy J. Burnham, 17, of 23 Bissell St., and Raymond C. Tisdale, 16, of 107 Holl St., were released under $25 bonds. Pvt. William E. Oliver, 17, of 148 Bissell St., was alleged to be AWOL from the U.S. Marine Corps, and was turned over to the Marine Detachment at the New London Submarine Base.

State Police Lieutenant Bernard Oliver Jr. of Putnam, Conn., died yesterday at the Hempstead Convalescent Home after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1870 in Pommern, Germany, daughter of the late William and Dorothea Umlauf Brunks and had lived here over 75 years.

She was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Anthony, for near relatives.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 149 Middle Turnpike, East. Rev. David G. Jaxheimer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick W. Isleib

Frederick W. Isleib, of 25 Madison St., died this morning at Hartford Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Manchester Dec. 22, 1916, a son of the late William F. and Gertrude M. Opperman Isleib. He attended local schools and for the past 20 years was employed as an inspector at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anne T. Isleib; one son, Frederick W. Isleib; Jr., and one daughter, Miss Deborah Anne Isleib, all of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Varca and Mrs. Richard Smith, both of Bolton; and two brothers, Raymond of Manchester, Ernest of Wethersfield and Howard Isleib of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Friends may call at the John B. Burke Funeral Home, 37 E. Center St., tomorrow and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Welfare Spending Up in September

The Town Welfare Department spent $4,076 in handling 20 cases last month, an increase o. about $1,000 over the amount for Sept. September 1957.

The largest increase in expenses was represented by a $3,128 hospital bill, for four cases receiving assistance. Last year the department spent $1,470 in aiding five hospital patients.

In all, the department handled 28 cases involving 55 persons last month. In September last year the caseload was 21 cases and 43 persons.

German Coverage Good

Bonn — West Germany has 142 television transmitters in operation. They provide coverage for every part of the country. Many of the stations are small, low-power units designed to cover areas not reached by the large central stations.

President Set For Campaign, Hails Job Total

(Continued from Page One)

campaign. He said it is "noteworthy that the improvement in employment conditions . . . has been accomplished while the cost of living has been virtually stable."

Vice President Nixon also entered over his latest job report. He said an increase in manufacturing employment shows "we are on the way to the complete employment we all want for America's wage earners".

Speaking at a Republican rally in Pittsburgh, Nixon said "we have pulled out of the recession, are having a good year in 1958 and are on the way to the best year in our history in 1959."

However, AFL-CIO President George Meany said in Washington the new unemployment figures "represent modest improvement at best."

"More than four million jobless Americans need something better than political statements of satisfaction," Meany said.

In Minot, N. D., former President Harry S. Truman made no mention of the new job report in telling a Democratic rally the Republicans were responsible for high unemployment. He also said the GOP caused high prices and high taxes and high interest rates.

Republican campaign strategists in Washington voiced belief the improved job picture should give a lift to GOP candidates in such industrial states as Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), a member of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the new figures heartening and said they "underscore what I believe is the recession is fast declining."

"It confirms that the Administration's approach to this problem was the right one," Senator Case added.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower is passing up an invitation to a GOP rally in Ohio at a fairgrounds near Gettysburg, although party candidates for Governor, Senator and other Pennsylvania statewide offices will be there. The President's farm home is at Gettysburg, about 35 miles from here.

Tomorrow Eisenhower is flying to New York to speak at Columbus Day and church ceremonies, and to confer with New York Republican candidates. He plans to return to Washington Sunday night.

Tuesday is the President's 68th birthday. He will start the day with a breakfast which the Republican National Committee and other GOP organizations are giving in his honor.

Then on Friday Eisenhower hops off for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the first leg of a campaign stumping tour that will take him also to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Obituary

Mrs. Minnie B. Gubitz

Rockville—Mrs. Minnie Bruecke Gubitz, 88, widow of Albert Gubitz, formerly of 131 Pearl St., died yesterday at the Hempstead Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Gubitz was a member of the Women's Guild of the Union Congregational Church.

She was born in Germany, daughter of the late William and Dorothea Umlauf Brunks and had lived here over 75 years.

She was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Anthony, for near relatives.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 149 Middle Turnpike, East. Rev. David G. Jaxheimer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anne T. Isleib; one son, Frederick W. Isleib; Jr., and one daughter, Miss Deborah Anne Isleib, all of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Varca and Mrs. Richard Smith, both of Bolton; and two brothers, Raymond of Manchester, Ernest of Wethersfield and Howard Isleib of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Hushed Thousands Pass Pontiff's Bier

(Continued from Page One)

of a solemn 9-day period of mourning and daily requiem Masses there.

The first of the Masses was conducted by the titular Archbishop of Pordrosus, Peter Canisius Van Lierde of Liege, Belgium.

The rising sun glinted through the windows of the catafalque, adding to the illumination given off by the candles surrounding the catafalque.

Nuns and priests of the Vatican staff prayed through the night behind the massive doors.

During the night the body was removed from its coffin and placed atop the high catafalque.

It was dressed in the Pope's formal episcopal robes, the same ones in which he is to be buried.

The top of the catafalque is slanted so the Pope's head is slightly higher than his feet.

The catafalque is under the baldacchino, next to the baldacchin, a massive canopied altar with spiral Scandinavian pillars.

The main bronze doors of Christianity's largest church remained closed after the side doors were opened. A long corridor of low wooden barriers has been set up from the center of St. Peter's Square to the main doors. A Vatican official said the corridor and the main doors would be reserved for dignitaries.

Once the dignitaries are inside the Basilica they will march in solemn procession along the barrier-flanked corridor leading directly to the catafalque.

Other mourners, entering on the Square side of the Basilica outside of the barrier, circle the catafalque and then file through a door behind the altar.

Yesterday, thousands had circled the catafalque. Some were unable to get close enough and many crossed themselves as they stood by the bier and contemplated the Pope's visage.

The solemn tribute at the red velvet and gold-trimmed coffin has rested, ends with burial Wednesday in the grottoes under the basilica.

A simply symbolic coffin will remain in St. Peter's through Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday which is the Roman Catholic Sabbath.

Requiem Masses will be celebrated continuously in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world.

At the slow, measured pace set by the tolling of the giant Campanile, the master bell of the basilica, the body was carried through the majestic square of St. Peter's as darkness gathered. Nearly a million persons had lined the 16-mil route from the Vatican palace museum to watch the glass-walled hearse bring the Pontiff home to his native Rome.

The procession stopped at the Pontiff's Roman See, the basilica of St. John Lateran, then wound through hushed downtown Rome to the Vatican.

The tremendous throng was silent as the archprelate of the basilica, Francesco Cardinal Tedeschini, led the way into St. Peter's basilica.

Oil Reserves Gauged

Berlin — West Germany's oil reserves are estimated at 69,000,000 tons. Production of oil last year amounted to 3,900,000 tons, a gain of 454,000 tons over 1956 output and sufficient to meet 32.7 percent of the country's oil consumption.

Radiation Kills Cancer Tumor, Scientist Says

(Continued from Page One)

Farr said he has been conducting exploratory experiments with the reactor method for several years.

Briefly, this is the method:

The substance boron is fed into the patient's bloodstream. Boron is attracted to cancerous regions, so it accumulates in a tumor.

A nuclear reactor fires a bath of thermal neutrons into the patient. While the neutrons reach the tumor, a radioactive reaction is set up.

The tumor—with its concentration of boron—is disintegrated. Surrounding healthy tissue, which do not attract boron, are not harmed.

Brookhaven, which is supported by funds from the Atomic Energy Commission, is controlled by nine universities, including Yale. The laboratory is located at Upton, Long Island, N.Y.

Court Cases

Mrs. Laura Baldwin, 42, of East Hartford, was fined $25 this morning by Judge Wesley C. Gryk for the April 4 breathalyzer from the King's Department Store. Assistant Prosecutor Arthur J. Lonsdale and Det. Bolduc put the spread into a large handbag and left the store.

She did not contest the charge. Two other shoplifters were fined a total of $39 for spending on RI. 15. Both were arrested by Town Police. Murray Turoff, 22, of San Francisco, Calif., was fined $18 and Edward F. Tibbetts, 42, of South Windsor, was fined $15.

In dispositions of intoxication cases: William Lamoy, 50, of 106 Chestnut St., was fined $20; Leroy Hughes, Jr., 53, of no certain address, was sentenced to 15 days in jail; Kelvin Connif, 38, of Boston, Mass., was fined $10; and Francis P. Kinney, 53, of no certain address, received a suspended 20-day jail sentence.

Kinney was placed on a good behavior probation for six months.

Motor vehicle cases disposed of this morning were Diane Lee Blanchard, 20, of Hartford, red light, $6; Edwin P. Cook, 51, of 24 Glenwood St., speeding, $15; Ernest J. Ouellette, 46; Victor J. Fitzgerald, 39, Vernon, failure to pass to the left, $12; Stanley J. Jakrzak, 44, Hartford, failure to pass on hill, $9; Daniel W. Collins, 18 R.F.D. 2, failure to secure vehicle properly, $10; and Mrs. Phyllis M. Hewitt, 28, of 137 Main St., failure to notify Motor Vehicle Department of a name change, imposition of penalty suspended.

Fined $1 this morning for parking in a restricted area were Arthur P. Bouffard, 17, of 97 Mather St.; Donald Lavoie, 38, East Hartford; S. Joseph Bonee, 34, of 589 Burnham St.; Mrs. Ann Sarney Mancuso, 24, East Hartford.

Fined $2 each were Ann Chaplin, was fined $2 for parking in a restricted area; Mrs. Ann Sarney, 26, of 181 Center St., and Edward J. Haslett, 50, of 326 Spruce St., and Little Gourmet were fined for the all-night parking ordinance.

Miss Karen H. Wesner, 20, of Marlborough, was fined $1 for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Robert T. O'Connor, 24, of Dorchester, Mass., and Anthony Biegesky, 42, of 211 Oak St., each forfeited $3 bonds for failure to appear in answer to parking violation charges.

Continuances were granted to R. J. Marshall, 24, Willimantic, charged with speeding, to Oct. 18, and James P. Henderson, 40, of 145 Center St., charged with driving while intoxicated to Oct. 18.

A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Edward F. Cashell, 28, of Coventry, who failed to appear, to answer a charge of improper passing. A $15 bond was ordered.

Stanley Shamonis, 28, no certain address, pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and of obtaining goods by false pretenses, and was fined $100 on each count. Shamonis, whose case has been continued until Oct. 26, allegedly stole blank checks from his mother, signed her name to them, made out checks cashed them at various places in town in the value of $20 each.

Prosecutor John M. Fitzgerald also pointed out that a warrant had been sued for Shamonis by the Coventry court for issue of fraudulent checks. The warrant will be served when Shamonis' case is disposed of here, he said.

Five men, who were arrested after a flight and chase Friday, making and charged with committing a breach of the peace, were put to a period of suspension sentences had not yet been entered.

Stanley Roberson, 35, of 106 Birch St. and Herbert Greenwood, 35, of 108 Birch St., no certain address, was sentenced to 15 days in jail. Kelvin Connif, 38, of Boston, Mass., was fined $10; and Francis P. Kinney, 53, of no certain address, received a suspended 20-day jail sentence.

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LITTLE SPORT — By ROUSON

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

LONG SAM — BY AL CAPP and BOB LUBBERS

JUDD SAXON — BY KEN BALD and JERRY BRONDFIELD

BUZZ SAWYER — BY ROY CRANE

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. ABERNATHY — BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — BY WILSON SCRUGGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CARNIVAL — BY DICK TURNER

"Of course I pay attention to you, Pet! You said Helen Russia had a new summit dress!"

B. C. — BY JOHNNY HART

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

REX COBB — BY PETE HOFFMAN

Sense and Nonsense

Doris—You know her to speak to?

Sarah—Oh, no, dear! Only to talk about.

How we admire the wisdom of those who come to us for advice.

A gold digger is a girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

Proud Parent— My son is only three, but he can spell his name backwards.

Skeptical Neighbor—That's interesting. What's his name?

Proud Parent—Otto.

A New York furrier says women have a common desire for mink. And they will stop at nothing to get one.

Wholesale meat buyer — Those hogs are pretty thin, mister. How do you keep them from running through the knotholes in the pen?

Farmer—I just tie knots in their tails.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

In a Persian Market

ACROSS
1 Persia's present name
5 It is — of the oldest of countries
12 Biblical —— was a part of Persia
13 Remove
14 Wager
15 Narrow way
16 Tardy
18 Female sheep
17 High cards
19 Eats away
20 Meat dishes
21 Before
22 Mimic
23 Sows
26 Term of endearment
30 Too
31 Saucy
32 Southern general
33 Feminine appellation
34 Cotton fabric
35 Oriental coin
36 Exposition
38 Tendency
40 Cougar
41 Her
42 Wave top
43 —— is its capital
46 Lease
50 Card game
51 Holiday island
53 Poker stake
54 Auricle
55 Raves
58 South African Hottentot
57 Upper limb
58 Ages

DOWN
1 Indolent
2 Erect
3 Singing voice
4 Required
5 Pal
6 Novel
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Click-beetle
9 Openwork fabric
10 Afresh
11 Confusion
19 Bitter vetch
20 Petty quarrel
23 Go by aircraft
25 Levantine hatch
24 Within (comb. form)
28 Type of cheese
29 Indentation
27 Otherwise
28 Observed
29 Minister to
31 Writing tools
34 Pay for that
37 Subdue
38 Article
39 Employ again
41 Tempest
42 Crustacean
43 City in Nevada
44 Grafted (her.)
45 Bellow
47 Girls name
48 Burmese wood sprites
50 Meadow
51 Rowing tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST, Sports Editor

Turning Point in World Series

Turning point in the 1958 World Series was Elston Howard's shoestring catch of Red Schoendienst's bid for a base hit in the sixth inning of the fifth game. The Braves held a three to one game edge in the best of seven game set when the clubs collided in game No. 5 at Yankee Stadium last Monday. It was a must game for New York as a loss would insure the Braves the world's championship for the second successive year. A victory would prolong the set. At it turned out, the Yanks won the fifth game, and the sixth and also the seventh to regain the top spot as the best club in major league baseball.

Just to refresh the memory of readers, here's the situation in the fifth game. The Yanks were leading, 1-0, after five innings. Bill Bruton led off with a single. Schoendienst bloaped a short fly to leftfield—the trouble spot in the previous day's game at Yankee Stadium. Howard, who caught, played first base and right and leftfield at various times during the regular season, was off with the crack of the bat. At the last possible second, he lunged at the ball and caught it just before it hit the stadium grass while on his knees.

Bruton, who was off with the pitch, had already rounded second base and had taken a few strides toward third when the ball settled in Howard's glove. The batter threw the ball to Gil McDougald who in turn fired to first baseman Bill Skowron who easily tagged out the speedy Bruton trying to get back to first. The double play stamped out a possible big inning as Eddie Mathews, one of the hitting busts of the series, lined a single.

The Yanks held on and gradually increased their lead to seven big runs and the final tally was a 7-0 verdict for Bob Turley.

Manager Casey Stengel, who outmanaged rival Fred Haney of the Braves throughout the series, said after: Howard's play: "That catch of his was a real boost to the morale of this club. It showed that we could get those other guys out, and you saw what we did when we came to bat that inning." Six runs in the bottom of the sixth iced the verict for Turley and chased one time Yankee "killer" Lew Burdette.

Howard, who had a front tooth pulled just before the series ignited to newsmen after the game he was a better catcher than he was an outfielder. Maybe so, but the catch off Schoendienst saved the Yanks.

Come to think of it, the 29-year-old Howard, a high type guy all the way, isn't too bad a hitter either. He led the Yanks during the regular season and it was his single which drove in what proved to be the winning run in the all important seventh game.

ELSTON HOWARD

Best Pitcher

Best pitcher, in my book, during the World Series, was Warren the Wonder Spahn of Milwaukee. Bullet Bob Turley of the Yankees a close second. Turley, however, received the top award from "some writers." Spahn won two games, lost one, a heartbreaker in the sixth contest. He worked 26 2-3 innings, gave up 19 hits, seven runs and had a 2.17 earned run average. Turley, who had the same record as Spahn, worked in four games, two in relief, hurled 16 1-3 frames, allowed 10 hits, five runs and had a 2.25 ERA.

* * *

Second Guessing

Both errors charged to Frank Torre in the seventh game, from my vantage in the press box at County Stadium, Milwaukee, should both have been credited to Lew Burdette. The wise-cracking pitcher clearly missed Torre's toss while covering first base on the first play. Minutes later, on almost the same kind of play, Torre fielded the ball, threw to Burdette, who was late getting over to cover the bag, and the ball was dropped.

* * *

Defensive Standout

Best all around bit of defensive play during the series was turned in by Gil McDougald, New York second baseman. The freckled faced guy with the unusual batting stance handled 41 chances without a misplay, 14 putouts and 23 assists. Several of his stops and throws were gems.

Three Eastern Powers In Important Contests

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—The East's a forgotten section as a football power?

It all depends on how you look at it. The days of a dozen or more schools in the nation's fielding top teams probably are gone.

But qualitatively, the East still can put out some mighty impressive clubs and after today's action, they could be even more impressive.

All three teams that are in the running for the mythical Eastern championships—and shooting for the top of the national heap: top bracket—are involved in important contests.

Topping them all, of course, was the Army-Notre Dame encounter at South Bend. The other big one were Pitt at Michigan State and Navy at Michigan.

Friday's Activity

Louisiana State, Florida and Denver opened the weekend activity with victories last night. LSU crushed Miami (Fla) 41-0. Florida took UCLA 21-14 and Denver dropped Mississippi 28-0.

This will be the last of the Army-Notre Dame series (not the games) for the present. Always a top attraction, the series was resumed last year after an interruption of 19 years.

The word is that Notre Dame wanted to continue the series, but Coach Terry Brennan decided to give the reasons for the termination.

Navy was interested going into its game against Michigan. But the Middies have a problem, chopping the big boys down to size as they have been doing to the Sugar and Cotton Bowls the past couple of years. Michigan, on the other hand, is a 20-point choice against Michigan State, was the choice.

Rams' Coach Gets New Pack, LA Mellows; NFL Schedule

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sit tight Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles, must be mellowing. You might get that baseball stadium yet.

The unbelievable happened yesterday in the Los Angeles Rams' pro football coaches. Sid Gillman, Los Angeles Rams' coach, has signed to a new contract with 16 games still to be played this season. And the pact, terms and duration of which were not announced, is effective in 1959.

Back in 1945 Adam Walsh coached the Cleveland Rams to the NFL championship. The team then moved to LA and Walsh lasted one season. Bob Snyder likewise—in 1947. Gillman, happily, is good for two years, Joe Stydahar two. Hamp Pool three.

Hung in Effigy

Then along came Gillman, in 1955. He won a division title the year, but then finished fifth in '56 and fourth last year when he was hung in effigy.

The Rams dropped their opener this year, Gillman's last in a four-year contract, but followed that three-point loss to the Cleveland Browns with a 33-3 decision over rival San Francisco.

The great Rams showed it because the Ram owners are announcing the new pact, yesterday, and they were completely satisfied with Gillman's work.

The Rams are currently in the toughest part of their schedule. Tomorrow, they follow home games with the 49ers, Lions and Bears. Sam Baugh's Redskins, at Detroit, although winless in two games, will be no pushover.

Lion Coach George Wilson is on a spot. Last season, his Detroit club, the team who quarterbacked the Lions in their greatest years, is Pittsburgh this week, and it will be up to Tobin Rote, the former Canadian star, quarterback, to justify Wilson's faith.

In other Western Conference tilts, Green Bay plays Green Bay at Milwaukee and San Francisco is at the Texas Stadium where the Cardinals are at Cleveland. New York at Washington and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Layne now is playing for his sixth coach, Buddy Parker, and it is evident that Parker expects the Detroit Team to put some go into the Steelers, who have been whipped by the 49ers and the Browns. After the Browns game, a 45-17 rout, quarterback Earl Morrall went to Detroit for Layne. Philadelphia has split a pair, losing to Washington and defeating New York.

Both Baltimore and the Browns are unbeaten, the only teams still in that class, and now rate as early favorites for the Western and Eastern crowns, respectively.

The NCAA's television game of the day sent Ohio State, the favorite, to Champaign to meet Illinois. The Buckeyes were favorites by thirty just to get past Washington a week ago. Ohio State is ranked fifth in the nation.

Other major games (today):

EAST—Yale at Columbia, Richmond at Rutgers, Dartmouth at Brown, Colgate at Bucknell, Texas A&M at Maryland, Princeton at Penn, Syracuse at Syracuse, Detroit at Villanova, Boston U. at West Virginia.

Indians Snap Two Year Losing Streak By Trouncing Platt of Meriden, 30-0

By PAT BOLDUC

Patience is a wonderful virtue. Just ask Manchester High School football coaches Walker Briggs and Tony Alibrio who have waited two long years for a victory. After 15 fruitless attempts the ever-improving Indians thrilled a Cappa Field crowd of 1,546 with a rousing 30-0 conquest of Platt High last night in Meriden.

It has been exactly two years ago this month and night that Platt last tasted the fruits of victory. Since adding an upset 13-7 decision over Meriden High School back on Oct. 6, 1956 (also a night game at Cappa Field) the Silk Towners lost and lost 14 straight times until deadlocking Maloney of Meriden 6-6 a week ago last night.

With quarterback John Ziemak at the throttle there was no denying the Indians last night. Flashing their strongest offense thus far this fall, the visitors struck early and from long range. All four Manchester touchdowns were scored from at least 15 yards out.

Defense Stalwarts

There were numerous Red and White heros but fullback Phil Pineo was by far the game's outstanding performer. The swift 180-pound senior tallied on runs of 65 and 23 yards and averaged a fabulous 15.1 yards in nine carries. His personal total of 136 yards rushing equalled Platt's entire team total. In addition to his sparkling offensive performance, the finest by a Manchester back in several seasons, Pineo was credited with 13 solo tackles from his linebacking position on the strong side of the Indians' line.

Halfback Sam Foster, another defensive standout, picked up 78 yards in just six carries (an average of 13 yards a carry) and scored his team's second TD on an eye-catching 54-yard run midway in the second quarter.

Ziemak, who baffled the Platt defenders with his deceptive ball handling, accounted for the Indians' sole points in the opening period on a neatly-executed keeper play good for 15 yards. And like Pineo and Foster, John handled his defensive assignments in big league fashion while chalking 62 yards in 11 carries.

SAM FOSTER
Standout

While handing out accolades for fine defensive play it would be unfair to overlook reserve Greg Manchuck, Barry Paul Tierney, Karl Reichelt, Mike Simmons, Pat Mistretta and big Jim Cole. These stalwarts were mainly responsible for limiting Platt to 108 yards rushing and only 18 yards passing. Not once during the one-sided CCIL contest were the losers able to get inside the Indians' 20-yard line.

Platt's strongest penetration was to the Manchester 22 against Red and White reserves in the final quarter. As early as the third period Briggs inserted his second stringers, the latter group playing the entire fourth quarter.

Spurred by Sylvester's 36-yard return of the night's opening kickoff the winners went all the way to grab an early 6-0 advantage against their smaller rivals. Pineo, Ziemak and Foster alternated in carrying to the Platt 15 from where the Silk Town quarterback went the remaining distance.

Foster returned Ralph Greenberg's 36-yard punt 12 yards midway in the second period. Sam then took a nitchout and circled his own right flank for a four-yard advance before crashing through his right tackle for 54 yards and another Silk Town TD. The strong-running Pineo successfully ran off tackle play for the extra two points.

After kicking off to Platt in open second half activities Manchester scored the first time it gained possession of the ball. The elusive Pineo, a difficult runner to bring down in the open, found a big hole in the left side of the Platt line, cut sharply to his right and raced unmolested fo 65 yards into the end zone. Ziemak and Mistretta collaborated on a jump pass for the points after.

Manchester drove 73 yards for its fourth TD in the third quarter, with Pineo going the final 23 yards. Ziemak hit the same off tackle hole for the two extra points.

Overall the Indians chalked up 14 first downs and 265 yards rushing. Ziemak completed one pass in four tries for an additional 13 yards. Sylvester, Manchuck, Bob Bombardier and Simmons were other offensive standouts, the quartet combining for 98 yards in seven carries.

Manchester (30)
Ends: Mistretta, Jacobs, Berry, Wojnarowski.
Tackles: Campbell, Cole, Beats, Gansmann, Manchuck, McLaughlin.
Guards: L. Barlow, Badger, M. Barlow, Purdy, Bombardier.
Centers: Spicer, Tierney.
Backs: Ziemak, Pineo, Foster, Sylvester, Simmons, Reichelt, Bombardier, Kaglesion, Gaudio, Manchuck, Reichel, Simmons, Barlow.

Platt (0)
Ends: Knight, Greenberg, Neville, Tackles: D'Alessandro, St. Onge, Bubski, Sokolowski, Lawrey.
Guards: D'Amico, Valerjay, Bruzy, Rodino.
Centers: Cruberg, Barillaro.
Backs: Lindquist, Lynchack, Verplux, D. Roberts, Anedina, Rowe, Pagliuca, W. Roberts.

Manchester 0 7 7 16 0—30
Platt 0 0 0 0 0—0

TD: Pineo (rush). Mistretta (pass); Ziemak (rush).

PHIL PINEO
Scores Twice

'Plain Rubbish... Bare-Faced Lie'

Casey Has No Thoughts Of Quitting Yank Post

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Casey Stengel quitting baseball as manager of the world champion New York Yankees after his greatest World Series triumph? "Plain rubbish," said the 68-year-old skipper still enjoying the thrill of beating the Milwaukee Braves in the seventh game of the World Series Thursday after being down three games to one.

"There's too much work to be done for me to think about quitting," Casey added.

Stengel's two-year contract expires this year and talk of his quitting was revived yesterday by a story in the New York Post that Stengel and General Manager George Weiss are feuding.

Weiss the bruising boss of the Yankees, according to people close to the situation, there is a 50-50 chance that Stengel will never put on a Yankee uniform again," wrote Jimmy Cannon, the Post's sports columnist.

No Feud

Retorted Weiss: "This is a bare-faced lie and you can make it a strong as you like. There is absolutely no semblance of a feud between us.

"Certainly we haven't got around to discussing a new contract but that in itself is nothing new. We seldom in the past have ever been in a hurry to draw a new one when the old one expires. Then we sit down to talk terms and that's that. I expect him to be with us again. He has been a great manager."

The feud was called a presentation for Tuesday. Stengel said he would be present to discuss plans for the 1959 season.

The talks concerning Weiss on Wednesday to discuss a few other things, Joe Cronin added with a wink, leaving his listeners to draw their own conclusion.

After that, if he follows his routine of other years, he will go home before leaving for his West Coast home early next week.

Shortstop Logan is convinced that Haney doesn't care for him, the report said. The infielder had a bad season and poor series. During the regular campaign he hit .220 and in five games was .120 in the series and he was charged with half of errors. However, they did not contribute to any scoring.

Buhl missed a good portion of the season because of arm trouble. Late in the year he and Haney hardly spoke. The fast ball specialist was never considered for a series appearance. He was 3-2 this year.

Conley was used mostly in relief, working 72 innings and winding up with a record of six decisions and no victories.

Trowbridge pitched 55 innings compiling a 1-3 record.

The locals have two home matches next week, Friday night and on Tuesday and Newington

Manchester (0)		Wethersfield (0)	
Winters	LE	Gaudio	Morrison
Assalti	LT	Ambrosio	
Fechter	LG	Bertagna	
Salmon	C	Wilson	
Burke	RG	Gianoni	
Gluck	RT	Lisboa	
Goehring	RE	Buckingham	
Thomas	QB	Mercurio	
		Letendre	
Milek	HB	Buart	
Goals Scored by: Salmon, Goehring			
Wilson			
Substitutions: Manchester: Bracaglia, Bolduc, Dion, Dowd, Fitzpatrick, Wetherfield: Pepe, Bonetti, Nerson.			

BA DART LEAGUE Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	15	7	.720
Pirates	14	7	.667
Braves	14	11	.560
Tigers	13	12	.520
Red Sox	12	12	.500
Yankees	10	13	.400
White Sox	9	16	.360
Giants	6	16	.300

Logan, Conley And Bob Buhl On Trade Mart

Milwaukee, Oct. 11 (AP)—Rumors that sprouted from the debris of the Milwaukee Braves World Series defeat have three players perched on the trading block and Manager Fred Haney ready to reapp.

The marked men are shortstop Johnny Logan and righthanded pitchers Bob Buhl and Gene Conley, and possibly Bob Trowbridge.

The report that Haney would retire has been growing since rumors placed former Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts in line for an executive post with the Braves. Tebbetts has been mentioned as the possible choice as an aide for club President Joseph Cairnes who recently was named an official of a Florida development company headed by Bravar owner Lou Perini.

The 60-year-old Haney denied he will retire saying: "As long as they keep paying me, I'll be around." In the complete seasons he has managed the Braves he guided them to two straight National League titles and one World Championship.

Meet Next Week

Haney is expected to discuss terms with General Manager John Quinn before leaving for his West Coast home early next week.

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Conley was used mostly in relief, working 72 innings and winding up with a record of six decisions and no victories.

Trowbridge pitched 55 innings, compiling a 1-3 record.

Bruno Moske

Merchants Open At Home Sunday

Not since the opening game of the 1956 semi-pro football season have the Manchester Merchants lost a home game at Mt. Nebo Field. Coach Frank Toro hopes to extend that streak (12 straight since bowing to the Leominster Lions) tomorrow afternoon in a 2 o'clock contest against the Jewish City Vets. Also, the locals will be looking for their first victory of the 1958 season after successive losses to Holyoke, North Attleboro and Middleboro.

Toro will start an offensive line averaging 200 pounds against the Vets' big forward wall which reportedly averages 215 pounds. Injury-riddled Bob Gaudio (UConn) and Southington's sturdy Jerry Clements will be at the ends. Rugged Fred Syzmurka (AIC) and steady Larry Holmes hold down the tackle slots. Veteran Harry Kalasnik, All-Ivy League selection at Brown last year, and Al Marques, sidelined in recent games with an injured shoulder, will start at the guards. Veteran Bruno Moske will handle the duties at his familiar center position.

Don Scott Back

Either Don Scott (Villanova), who joined the Merchants this week, or Mike Sullivan (UConn) is expected to get the nod at quarterback. Rebuilding Tommy Thomas, team's leading ground gainer with 110 yards from touchdowns, is a definite starter at fullback. Jim Ferraro (Santa Monica College in California) will operate at left halfback and either speedy Bob Gaudio (Southington) or impressive Dick Schitte (Tulsa) will start at right halfback against the Vets.

Defensively for the Silk Towners newcomers Paul Whitley (UConn) and Bill Ons and holdovers Joe Curry, Ricco Petrillo and big Bill Tinsley are certain to see plenty of action. The versatile Curry has made a successful switch to a defensive end position in the Merchants' last two outings. Ricco originally joined the locals as a fullback and later moved to guard.

Quarterback Bob Gil (Colby College) and halfback Norm Langlois (University of Bridgeport) root the Vets' offense while manning the line are brothers Tony and Ed Gonsalves, a pair of hefty 200-pound tackles.

Knicks Defeated

Bridgeport, Oct. 11 (AP)—Adolph Schayes scored 28 points last night to lead the Syracuse Nationals to a 124-115 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in an exhibition NBA basketball game. Ritchie Guerin was high man for the Knicks with 21 points.

Seven Unbeaten Clubs In N. E. Risk Records

Boston, Oct. 11 (AP)—Seven unbeaten teams including Ivy League opponents Brown and Dartmouth risked their records today on the New England college football front. The Providence, R. I., contest pitted the only major clubs with unblemished records left in the area.

Posting victories over Columbia and Yale after being picked for the Ivy cellar, Brown sent its surprise unit against a rugged but thin band of Dartmouth Indians made thinner by injuries.

Amherst, Maine, Middlebury, Tufts and Coast Guard also were trying to protect budding undefeated marks.

The powerful Lord Jeffs from Amherst, leading total offense team of the region with a 384-yards-per-game average, were at Bowdoin.

Maine was trying for a 3-0 Yankee Conference record and a 4-0 mark on the season against New Hampshire.

Trinity at Tufts

Tufts, featuring the ball carrying prowess of Juris Berzins, was playing host to a much-improved Trinity eleven directed by talented quarterback Ron Reopel.

In the role of underdog to to mighty Williams, Middlebury was primed for an upset as Coach Duke Nelson promised much more passing than usual and a few tricks for the Ephmen. Middlebury went into the contest without regular halfbacks Pete Aldrich and Dave Ravenberg.

Although tied by Vermont, Coast Guard went against Wesleyan without a loss.

Jug Girouard, hero in defeat vs. Navy, was promoted to starting Tufts. University quarterback for the Terrier invasion of West Virginia. Girouard completed 10 of 17 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown a week ago. The Bill lads was made tougher in the face of a mountaineer team undefeated by an upset loss to Indiana.

Yale, seeking a partial platoning of its talent, was favored to even its Ivy record at hapless Columbia's expense.

Harvard was home against pass-minded Lehigh. The Crimson promoted sophomore backs Chuck Ravenel and Jerry Repsher to the first team in a bid for its initial victory in three starts.

Rhode Island, Connecticut, College and Holy Cross were idle.

Connecticut opened defense of its Yankee Conference co-championship at Massachusetts with the second best total offense record among New England's small colleges (a 367-yard average) and the area's top passer in Harry Drivas (17 completions for 251 yards and two touchdowns).

Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen, another passing outfit, was at Bridgeport, where the Purple Knights sport two outstanding runners in George Dixon and Don Scott.

Norwich sent 1957 all-New England halfback Bob Ripley into a match of great passing prowess with New Haven Teachers' Walt Stomp and Hank Lazzi.

Other games scheduled included: American International at Worcester Tech, Bates at Worcester Tech, Brandeis at Rhode Island, Colby at Springfield, Kentucky at New Britain Teachers, Vermont at Hobart.

MOVING MAN

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—Bear Bryant, Alabama head coach, is now on his fourth job since '46.

Boyd Reverses Ring Decision With Beecham

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP) — Battling Bobby Boyd, who intends to remain fighting as long as his body holds up, got back into the winners circle last night by defeating Jimmy Beecham of Miami.

Boyd, a Chicagoan, won a unanimous decision over Beecham who had beaten Boyd in a previous meeting at Miami.

The victory put Boyd back in the good graces of Manager Bernie Glickman who had said he would have retired the 24-year-old welterweight if he lost to Beecham again.

"I don't care if I lose 10 fights in a row," said Boyd in a Chicago Stadium dressing room. "I'm not retiring. I've never done anything else but fight and I've always preserved my body so I can continue fighting."

Scored Early

Boyd scored well in the early rounds," said Beecham. "He won the first half of the fight. I won the second half."

Angelo Dundee, Beecham's manager, thought Jimmy could have won the fight if he had scored a knockdown in the last round when Beecham put on a strong flurry back and had Boyd in trouble.

"They should have called it a draw," said Dundee, "but that's the way it goes. We win in Miami. They win in Chicago. Next time we ought to fight in a neutral city like somewhere in China."

Mary Gangewere Women's Winner In Fall Tourney

The finals of the Fall Tournament at the Country Club were culled in a 1-up victory for Mary Gangewere over Barbara Williams when the victor sunk a putt from the fringe of the 18th green for a par three.

The loser overcame a two-down deficit at the end of the 10th to go all even after the 14th and one-up after 14 which margin she held going into the 17th. The victor fought back to win 17 to even the match.

Mrs. Gangewere earned her right to play the finals by defeating Jean Gaudino, present women's champ, and Cora Anderson, 1955 champ. Mrs. Williams reached the finals by downing Ann Mannella and Lucille Carew.

The Senior's Championship, a two-day medal play event was won by Peg Stevens runnerup in the Club Championship this year. Low net award went to Betty Benson while the Junior champ is Jean Gaudino, who also won the Henry Huggins Memorial Trophy with a fine round of 84. Evelyn Lorentzen took low net in the Junior.

Nov. 5 is the date set by Attn Mannella, Women's chairman, for the annual business meeting. Trophy presentation will be in conjunction with the Men's Division this year.

Red and White Harriers Win Bristol's Larson Sets Record

Placing four runners among the first eight finishers Manchester upended Bristol 26-31 and Northwich Free academy 23-32 in yesterday afternoon cross country meet over the Hilliard course.

Hank Larson of Bristol set a new course record of 15:24 while capturing individual honors.

Red and White harriers among the select group included Andre Vieville (5) 15:36, Kenny Smith (4) 15:35, Bill Griffin (6) 15:47 and Chuck Towle (8) 15:55.

The double triumph left the Indians with an overall 9-4 won and lost record and a perfect 2-0 mark in CCIL competition.

Rounding out the top 10 runners were Rod Semrow (3), Bristol, 15:27; Al Daps (9), Norwich, 15:37; Bill Laty (7), Norwich, 20:—?—Paul Wiewiorka (10), Norwich, 16:04 and Jack Cole (10), Bristol, 16:13.

Bob Deane of Manchester dropped first place laurels with a 16:43 blocking as the Red and White Jayvees crushed Bristol 15-44 and bowed to Norwich 24-31.

Friday afternoon the Silk Towners will travel to Willimantic for a CCIL meeting against Windham starting at 2:15.

Par Broken Once Over Old Course

St. Andrews, Scotland, Oct. 11 (AP)—You would think that no amateur golfer in his right mind would try to conquer the rugged Old Course at St. Andrews in a championship tournament when the wind is howling and the barometer is low.

But that's exactly what is going on this week in the first World Amateur Team Championship for the Eisenhower Cup.

Only one of the 314 competitors had broken the course's 72 par as the tournament went into its final round today.

He was Australia's Peter Toogood, who shot a fine 69 in the gusty seaside links in 71 yesterday.

Only three competitors have scored a 72—Scotland's Reid Jack, who did it amid abandoned cheers from his teammates Wednesday; Ed McDougall, who did it yesterday to put New Zealand into a 857-690 lead over the United States, and Sweden's Gunner Carlander, who calmed down yesterday after scoring 82-79 on his first two rounds.

NEW LONDON WATERFORD SPEED BOWL
STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY—2:30 P.M.
8 Races — 2 Features
Next Sunday, Oct. 19
New England Stock Car Championship Races
ALL DRIVERS INVITED
No Outdoors—Great Program
ADULTS $1.25 — KIDS 50c

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Dial MI 3-2711

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Old Collie female, 1½ yrs old. Children's pet. Reward. MI 3-9354

Personals 3

VACUUM CLEANERS repaired in your home. Any make. Forty years factory experience. All makes sold, service, free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. Call Miller JA 2-8304

FRIEND WOULD like ride to area of Travelers, from vicinity of north end 8 to 4:25. MI 3-9388

HORSES WANTED—To Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford 1st and 3rd shifts. Daily scheduled service from Manchester. Low commuter rate. Silver Lane Bus Line. MI 3-8278

Automobiles for Sale 4

BEFORE YOU BUY a used car see Greenway Motor Sales Hudson Sales and Service. 285 Main Street. M. 3-4877. Open evenings

OLDER CARS, mechanics specials, fixit yourself cars always a good selection. Look behind our office. Douglas Motors, 433 Main

NEED A CAR and have poor credit turned down? Been on down payment? Has a repossession? Don't give up. See Douglas Motors, get the lowdown on the lowest down and smallest payments anywhere. Not a small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors 333 Main Street.

1949 CHEVROLET four-door Radio and heater. Excellent running condition. $195. Call MI 9-8013.

1949 CHEVROLET platform truck, motor overhauled, new radiator, starter, front tires. Reasonable. MI 3-5352

1954 FORD convertible heater, radio hydromatic. 1954 Ford customline, heater, radio. No down payments, balance 20 months. Cole Motors. MI 9-4509.

1953 CHEVROLET convertible, fully equipped. Take over payments of $7.917 between 6:30 and 8:30.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, Holiday. 88 low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. Call TR 5-7621

1955 PONTIAC, spotless four door sedan, radio and heater, standard shift. Must sacrifice. Call TR 5-7621

1955 CHEVROLET, 210 2-door sedan, radio, heater. Next to new. Clean up. Price $1,850. Only $48 down. Low bank payments. Hours: 9-9. Tolland Turnpike, Talcottville.

1952 CHEVROLET convertible, powerglide, heater, good solid car. Full price $295. Only $5 down. Brunner's, Tolland Turnpike, Talcottville. Open till 9.

EDSEL, 1958. New, only 3 left. We can make a deal. Low bank terms, only $1 down you need as down payment. Brunner's, Tolland Turnpike, Talcottville.

1959 LARK by Studebaker. The only car that is one too big not too small. Has just right 2-door way under $2,000 (Gas mileage over 30 miles per gallon. Two models, will be a 2-door, 4-door hardtop and a 2-door station wagon. It will be 6 cyl. or V8 standard, overdrive or automatic. Here soon. Phone MI 3-5191. Brunner's, Tolland Turnpike Talcottville. Remember the price under $2,000.

Auto Driving School 7-A

MANCHESTER Driving Academy now offering classroom and behind the wheel instructions in phases of Drive, Education. Call PI 2-7249

LARSON'S Connecticut's first licensed driving school. Trained Certified and approved in new offering classroom and behind wheel instruction for teenagers. MI 9-4078.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

1950 B.S.A. bicycle. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call MI 3-7360

Business Services Offered 13

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Specializing in old floors. MI 3-5750

TV SERVICE—any make—highest quality work at lowest price for expert work. Famous tv service since 1931. Phone MI 9-4537, Potterton's

Household Services Offered 13A

RADIO REPAIRS on any make—all amplifiers and phonographs also tape recorders. Over 17 years total experience. 90 days guarantee on all repairs. Rapaski

DICK'S WEATHERSTRIP Company, doors and windows, custom made, guaranteed. Call MI 9-1583 after 6 p.m.

BELMONT Rug Cleaning Company. Call us for estimates about their rugs—phone MI 3-0012 for free estimate and delivery. Free estimates given.

WEAVING of burns moth holes and tears, clothing, hosiery runs, handbags repaired, zipper repaired, upholstery repaired, men's shirt collars reversed and replaced. Marlow's Little Mending Shop.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. Antique furniture. Furniture Repair Service Talcottville MI 5-7448

FLAT FINISH Holland window shades, made to measure. All metal ventilate blinds at a new low price. Keys made while you wait Marlow's

FURNACES cleaned by licensed oil burner men $8 and up. Call MI 4-0095.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners. Sales and service. All makes, good used cleaners, all makes. MI 3-5091

LIGHT TRUCKING. Attics, cellars, yards cleaned. Very reasonable. RU 9-9025 or MI 4-0200 after 5 p.m.

Building—Contracting 14

ALTERATIONS to kitchens, bath rooms attics, cellars porches or playrooms. Plumbing, carpentry electrical and masonry. Aluminum siding. Garages, cottages, out buildings, room additions. Nutmeg Home Improvements. Call MI 3-5121, MI 3-1425.

ALL TYPES of carpentry work done alterations, dormers, roofing, porches, etc. Call MI 9-5581

HIDWELL Home improvement Co. Alterations, additions, garages. Roofing and siding experts. Alum siding, clapboards a specialty. Un excelled workmanship. Easy budget terms. MI 3-8495 or TE 5-8109

CARPENTER—Experienced in all fields of carpentry. Contract or reasonable hourly rates. MI 3-0731.

Roofing-Siding 16

RAY'S ROOFING CO. shingle and built-up roofs, gutter and conductor work, roof chimney repairs. Ray Hagenow, MI 3-8214; Ray Jackson, MI 3-8328

Painting—Papering 21

OUTSIDE AND inside painting. Bolton. MI 3-2521 for free estimate. Excellent references. No job too small.

Private Instructions 28

PATIENT instructor of piano and organ for adult and adults, beginners only. MI 9-4878.

DRUMMING lessons. Easy method for beginners. Herbert Keevers, Instructor, 20 Portland St. MI 3-5088

Bonds—Stocks Mortgages 31

LOW COST financing, a penny per month for each dollar you borrow. Mortgage loans to stretch your income. It's easier to carry debts if you run them all in one basket. Dial CH 6-8807 and ask Paul Burke or Mrs. Carter for a loan by Connecticut Mortgage Exchange, 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female 35

SENSIMATIC MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced or we will train an alert girl who is anxious to enter this new field of machine operation. Apply Spencer Rubber Co., Chapel Street, Manchester. Evening appointments can be arranged.

HOUSEWIVES earn extra cash for Xmas. Let us show you how to enjoy Xmas without the heavy burden of post holiday bills. Complete —or line of toys, gifts, novelties, over 500 items. Full training, no experience, no collecting, no obligation. Write Toys, Box 5, Manchester Evening Herald.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators wanted. Day shift. Apply Kaltex Toy Co., 60 Hilliard St.

COUNTER GIRL or woman, experienced, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Discounts. Ask for Miss Apply Arthur Drug Store, 842 Main St.

MOTHERS!

Earn extra money for Christmas—while your children are in school. Work 3 hours a day—earn $25 to $50 a week! 40% commission. Avon Cosmetics. JA 2-1758.

WOMAN TO clean doctor's office on Wednesday afternoon. Write Box W, Herald.

Help Wanted—Male 36

AMBITIOUS, energetic salespeople willing to learn merchandising. Opportunity for advancement. Good salary plus commission. Also need experienced personnel as department managers. Excellent retirement insurance and vacation plan. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Montgomery Ward, Manchester.

FLORIDA JOBS all kinds, entire state, hundreds listed. Write Fastway Service, Daytona Beach, Fla.

ROUTE SALESMAN, five day week, numerous benefits. Apply in person. Manchester Coal, Acorn & Towel Supply Co., 73 Spruce St.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Life insurance and management with one of the world's largest companies. Age 21-35. Low commissions and bonuses should pay $7000-$10,000 first year. Phone Mr. McLaughlin, Hartford, JA 5-0827, from 9-5 for appointment.

WANTED — Experienced painter. Call MI 3-2521.

WANTED— Part-time collection credit man; after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Roberts. Tel. MI 3-5192.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

REAL ESTATE salesmen positions on part-time basis, evenings and weekends. Call MI 3-8788 or MI 9-8656.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

NEW SUPERMARKET

needs part and full time help. Experienced and inexperienced:

Cashiers
Stock Clerks
Bundle Boys
Meat Cutters
Produce and Meat Wrappers

Apply at the Food King, King's Dept. Store, Corner of Hartford Rd. and Tolland Turnpike, on Thursday, October 16, 1 to 7 p.m.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

HOUSEKEEPER, companion—Responsible woman, seeks work as housekeeper for man alone. TR 5-8492.

WOULD LIKE to take care of a pre-school child in my home. MI 3-5837.

EXPERIENCED baby sitting, afternoons or evenings. NA 5-2363.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOX TERRIER puppies. Call MI 9-2465.

POMERANIAN puppies, AKC registered. MI 4-0788.

AKC MINIATURE black poodles. Champion line. Reasonable. ME 3-9158.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, males, $10, females, $5. Call PI 2-9016.

Articles For Sale 45

PRE-SEASON chain saw —special. Save up to 30% on Clinton saws. New and used. Capitol Equipment Co., 55 Main St. MI 3-7958.

KNAPP SHOES. Barry Mahoney, 28 Maple St. Tel. MI 3-4397

REDUCED

9-room single off E. Center St. 3-car garage, large lot with many shade trees. Wonderful residential value for a large family or may easily be converted to a two family. Reduced price for immediate sale.

S. A. Beechler, Realtor
MI 3-6969
W. R. Smith, Associate
MI 9-8952

For Sale

RICH FARM LOAM

$2 per cubic yard. Minimum 5 yards. Not screened.

TEL. MI 9-4824 or TR 5-1582

For Sale

GARDEN RESTAURANT
810 MAIN ST.
PRICED RIGHT
FULL LIQUOR PERMIT

Articles For Sale 45

SNOW BLOWERS—Reo, Simplicity, and Toro. Push and self-propelled. Capitol Equipment, 55 Main St. MI 3-7958.

TOP QUALITY loam, excellent for lawns, gardens and top dressing lawn. Gravel, fill, sand and stone. MI 3-8662.

LOAM—Order now for fall seeding. Free pulverized tobacco field loam. Tel. MI 9-6650.

CLOTHESLINE POLES installed, old fashioned, guaranteed. Used truck tires. MI 9-1353.

DRY OAK wood, cut fireplace and stove lengths, $10 per load, delivered. Call PI 2-7886.

SPECIAL—Top soil, loam—$3 cubic yard. Portland cement—$1.50 per bag. Driveway sealer—$1.50 per gal. Fresh cold mix, asphalt — $1.70 per 80 lb. bag. Clear dry sand—90c per 80 lb. bag. 60c per 45 lb. bag. Hot mix asphalt— lar mixes—crushed stone, washed sand, gravel, fill. Nussdorf Asphalt Plant, 587 North Main St. MI 3-2427.

HOT AIR furnace. Good condition. Call MI 3-8405.

MAPLE BREAKFAST table, four chairs, one drawer, good shape, new matched irons, 2 woods, plus extra long metal cabinet, leather compartment bag. 646 North Main St., or phone MI 3-2422.

HIGH FIDELITY and combination record player. Model A tractor, with 3 point hitch. Phone MI 3-5088.

ROTO-TILLER—Gravely, 1 speed, tiller, two sport jackets, size 12 to 14. Kelvinator electric stove, slightly used. Call MI 9-6912.

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS Machine Cleaned

Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines Installed—Cellar Waterproofing Done.

McKINNEY BROS. Sewerage Disposal Co.
130-131 Pearl St. — MI 3-8268

SALESMAN WANTED

To work in hardware store. Middle age, experience necessary. Good hours, paid holidays, employe discounts.

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Manchester, Conn.

LOOKING FOR THIS BEST?

See the Jarvis built homes at Woodhill Heights, Manchester's newest residential area. Only 4 left in prestigious section, priced from $17,700 up in split level, ranch and colonial design.

V.A. and F.H.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE

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OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY 10 to 5
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JARVIS REALTY CO.
MI 3-4115 — MI 9-1200

Articles For Sale 45

BLACK CHARCOAL sports jacket, size 12, $5. Mighty Mac jacket, size 10, $5. One pair lined white drapes, $5. MI 9-6608 after 5.

RIG FOR sawing cord wood, steel tilting table, engine, 30-inch saw, belt, like new. PI 2-7211.

FOR SALE—Two new full size mattress and box springs, $35 per set. Call MI 3-9388.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

LEONARD W TOFT, Jeweler, repairs, watches, clocks, jewelry. Reasonable prices. Open daily Thursday evenings. 799 Spruce Street. MI 3-5387

Fuel and Feed 49-A

SEASONED—Hardwood for furnaces, fireplaces, stoves, $20 cord; $10.50 half cord. Edward Yeomans, PI 2-8002.

SEASONED hardwood and slabs for stove, furnaces, fireplaces, sawed to order, delivered, $17 a cord. 2 cords for $33. Tel. Willimantic, HA 3-1457 after 4 p.m.

Garden—Farm—Dairy 50

MEALY GREEN Mountain potatoes. Order now, for winter Pasqualini Farm, 305 Avery St. Wapping. MI 4-0604.

HERE AT LAST, canning and eating peaches and pears. Call Paul's Fruit Farm, 260 Bush Hill Rd.

SPECIAL—Cabbage and egg plant, 81 bushel. Buttermilk potatoes, 50 bushel. Bring containers. 336 Parker St.

CONCORD GRAPES—Pick your own. Bring containers. $1 basket, Call 4 p.m. 270 Hackmatack, Avenue.

GREEN Mountain potatoes are now ready. Delivery Tercelli, Farm, School Road, Bolton. MI 9-5608 after 6.

Fertilizers 50-A

CLEAN COW manure. Delivered, $5 and $10 loads. Excellent for shrubs, lawns, etc. MI 3-2804, MI 9-8731

Flowers—Nursery Stock 50-B

ODD AND UNUSUAL home plants for sale. Reasonable. Phone MI 9-6132.

Household Goods 51

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, glass, china, and used furniture bought and sold. Furniture Repair Service MI 3-7448.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer, excellent condition, $35. MI 9-3689.

FRANK'S Furniture. Go top and bottom, then see Frank's. Hours 10-9 p.m. Closed Sundays.

SALE 1-3 OFF on wallpaper. Wallties 4c a tile. Kentile, from 7c each. Green Paint and Wallpaper at the Green.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, living room sets, dining room sets, Inc. Rolling Hills Park Rt. 44A, Mansfield, Conn. Hours 9-4.

Two Windsor chairs $18 each. Four gateleg tables $15 each. Three-piece maple dining set $75. Two single mahogany beds with springs.

Round dining-room table, five chairs $35.

2 Ft. grandfather's clock $100.

WATKINS
USED FURNITURE
EXCHANGE
15 OAK STREET
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Closed Mondays

BRAND NEW six months, sacrifice used, Westinghouse twin automatic washer, $60 cash or will sell as separate units if so desired. Sold together $230 new, entirely $175 each. Call TR 5-7093.

SPACE HEATER, $35. Call MI 9-6085.

FURNITURE—Blond walnut dining room set, Maple twin bedroom set. Honey colored mahogany double bedroom set. Chaise lounge. Blond walnut liquor cabinet. Electric stove. Porch glider. Room air-conditioner. Good buys. Call MI 3-6001.

THREE PIECE maple den set. One 9x12 Wilton rug. One floor and one table lamp. One white cabinet. Call MI 3-1069 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE ORGAN and food freezer. Call MI 3-7490 after 5 p.m.

Antiques 51-A

ANTIQUES and bric-a-brac. Come browse in a quaint shop. Karrselection of Christmas gifts. Open every day 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Village Charm Antique Shop, 2 Spruce St., Manchester, Conn. MI 9-4336.

Musical Instruments 53

LARGEST — Selection of name brand band and orchestra instruments, organ and pianos in eastern Connecticut. New, used, rentals, repairs. Band Keeson 87 Walnut St., MI 3-5336.

PIANO TUNING. We are the only firm in this area factory trained electronically. Others use the old-fashioned ear method. Ward Krause, MI 3-5336.

I HAVE 75 trumpets and 65 clarinets that I rented to a school system for three months. These almost new instruments are being sold at a great saving. Take your pick. Ward Krause, MI 3-5336.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

BOY'S STORM coat, size 8, like new. MI 3-6905.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WANTED TO BUY
Good used furniture, furniture, also antiques, upright and spinet pianos.

Watkins Used Furniture Exchange
15 Oak Street

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOM FOR RENT. Inquire State Theatre, 991 Main St. MI 3-7788. After 6:30 MI 3-6047.

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges, centrally located. Single or double, small babies accepted. See Mrs. Dorsey, 14 Arch St.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent at 108 Birch St. MI 3-5885.

PLEASANT room for gentleman. Heat and hot water furnished. Tel. MI 3-6401.

NICELY FURNISHED room, newly decorated, well heated, tile bath, for a gentleman. 318 Spruce St.

PLEASANT ROOM in private home. 71 Strickland St. MI 3-7670.

PLEASANT room for gentleman, private home, shower, bath privilege, gentleman. MI 3-8468.

ROOM FOR rent—Man or lady, quiet. 224 Charter Oak St. Call after 5:30 MI 3-4137.

PLEASANT room heated, near bath for one or two gentlemen. Working. MI 3-2782.

VERY COMFORTABLE room for gentleman, at 272 Main St. Park-Rec area. MI 3-4071.

ACCOMMODATIONS for three gentlemen. One single bedroom and two double bedrooms, near your Main St. in private home. Call MI 3-4637 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE large heated room in quiet home near Center Gentlemen only. MI 3-5381.

TWO ROOMS for rent with bath and kitchen privileges. Gentlemen preferred. MI 3-7981.

GENTLEMAN— Furnished rooms in Church Apts.

PLEASANT heated, furnished rooms with private bath. Call MI 3-5088.

FURNISHED rooms, single and double $8 with breakfast, working people. MI 3-2822.

Boarders Wanted 59-A

ROOM AND board, first floor home comforts, private home. Lady or gentleman. MI 9-6656.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOUR-ROOM Apartment, second floor, hot water, no furnace adult family. MI 3-4701.

ROCKVILLE 3½ rooms apartment. Located on business and near shopping center. Includes heat, hot water and electricity. Rental $65 ideal for couple. Write Box J, Herald.

ATTRACTIVE three room apartment; Vernon, exclusive neighborhood, modern conveniences. Ref. references required. MI 9-2837

FURNISHED four room apartment, heat, hot water, heated furnished, $95. MI 9-6808.

THREE CLEAN rooms furnished, first floor, adults preferred, all utilities included. For couple. Call MI 3-5088.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement with garage, near Shopping Center, has line and schools. Inquire 143 Main St.

FOUR ROOM tenement, $65, also three room apartment, $40. Bissell St. MI 9-5229. to 5 p.m.

PARK CHESTNUT Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom, also two bedrooms, Range, refrigerator and venetian blinds furnished. Choice of color selections. Free parking. Janitor service. Central Agency, Samuel M. Lavitt Agency Realtors. Phone MI 3-0676 or TF 5-6534.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot water, $90 monthly. MI 9-8833 after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOM apartment, 419 Hartford Rd. Heat and all utilities. MI 3-5243.

FOUR LARGE rooms. Adults only. Call MI 9-9142 between 4 and 6.

THREE ROOM apartment, Spruce St. Ideal for young couple. Call MI 3-2219 after 4 p.m.

THREE ROOM apartment. Call MI 3-5878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 9-8819, or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6417.

IN VERNON on Manchester Line, 5½ room ranch, radiant heat, carpet. Price $13,700. Call owner, MI 3-1828.

(VIII) —MANCHESTER. Seven room ranch hilltop. Large rear patio and attached garage. Fanciest dining room, recreation room, two baths. Class A neighborhood. $19,900. F. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew, MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418 or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(III) — BOLTON—Beautiful two room ranch, 1½ years old. 5 acre lot with apple orchard. Paneled fireplace wall, 3 bedrooms, large porch $16,000. F. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew, MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418, or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

Apartments—Flats 63

THREE ROOM apartment. See Mr. Clark, 709 Main St. Tel. MI 3-2368.

Business Locations for Rent 64

OFFICE SPACE available at Hilliard Square. Apply Center Pharmacy, 395 Center St. MI 3-7177.

COMMERCIAL business or office space for rent. 110 by 30 feet on front. Will sub-divide. Main St. Lease near Hartford Parking Lot. Phone MI 3-5229 or MI 3-7444.

THREE ROOM office, ground level. Main Street, near Center. Plenty of parking. Phone MI 3-2828, MI 3-7444.

STORE—In Summer St. Ideal for grocery or package. Call MI 3-5840 or inquire upstairs or store after 5 p.m.

STORE ON Main St., approximately 700 sq. ft. See Mr. Clark, 709 Main St. MI 3-2368.

Houses for Rent 65

MANCHESTER (8 miles) Beautiful new 5½ room ranch, attractive, fireplace, attached garage, large lot, $125. MI 3-1697.

(VI) — BOLTON duplex, oil heat, centrally located. Available Nov. 1st. Adults only. $75 month. References preferred. Write Box F, Herald.

MANCHESTER — November 1 — Ranch, three bedrooms. Walk to schools and shopping center, bus and stores. $125 monthly. Call TR 5-3647.

FOUR ROOM furnished house. PI 2-7916.

Suburban For Rent 66

ROCKVILLE — Five room apartment, residential section, children welcome. $65 month. MI 5-4821.

COVENTRY LAKE—Four room year round home. Pine paneled living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, two months in advance. Lawrence F. Flano, Broker MI 9-5910.

COVENTRY—Four room house, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, large lot, adjacent lake privileges. Children welcome. $65. MI 9-4821.

ROCKVILLE—New 3-room apartment, heated, electric range, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. No pets. $80. Call TR 5-2508 or TR 5-2509.

FIVE ROOM single house and garage. $100 a month. In Bolton. Inquire Bolton General Store Route 6, Bolton.

FOR RENT—Route 44, Willington, 4 room apartment, modern conveniences; 12 miles to Manchester. 550 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call Nicholas F. Armenian, Stafford Springs, UVerland 4-2068 days and UVerland 4-2803 evenings.

ROCKVILLE—Two apartments of three rooms each, completely furnished with heat. TR 5-5831 and TR 5-2244.

Wanted to Rent 68

FURNISHED 2 room, kitchenette. Must be clean and central Tel. MI 3-7726.

WANTED—Five room unfurnished by couple with one year old, child. MI 9-3037.

CAREER GIRL desires three room apartment, unfurnished, Manchester or East Hartford. Call MI 3-0434 to 4:30 p.m. only.

WANTED Unfurnished large room, kitchenette and bath with heat, refrigerator and stove. First floor. New Main St. Apartment. MI 3-1108.

Houses for Rent 65

MANCHESTER (8 miles) Beautiful new 5½ room ranch, attractive, fireplace, attached garage, large lot, $125. MI 3-1697.

(VI) — MANCHESTER—6 and 6 Duplex. Six rooms each side. Oil hot air heat, aluminum combinations, throughout. Nice lot in convenient location. 30-day occupancy. Income $150 mo. F. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew, MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418, or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

(VII)—MANCHESTER—Beautiful 6 room ranch in prime country club location. 1½ baths, attached garage, fireplace, large attractive kitchen, Pleasantly decorated and fine lished in basement. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area and one acre level lot. R. F. Dimock Co. Realtors, MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew, MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418, or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

MOVING out of state—Young 5½ room ranch. Nicely landscaped. Near buses, schools, and shopping. Can assume 4½% mortgage. Owner MI 3-1833.

SIX ROOM custom built English ranch, Manchester Line. Large lot, level land. Low mortgage. Owner MI 3-8488.

(II) — MANCHESTER—Attractive 6 room Colonial, 2 sunny porches, 2 bedrooms, Large lot. Excellent neighborhood. $16,900. F. F. Dimock & Co., Realtors, MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew, MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418, or Robert D. Murdock, MI 3-6472.

Houses for Sale 72

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch, centrally located, large lot with bar, garage, 100' frontage, high elevation, many extras, only $16,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

(XVII) — EAST HARTFORD (While they last) — Two ranch homes $14,900 (Complete in full allied). Built-in stove and oven, fireplace, ceramic tile bath, full basements, amesite drives completely landscaped. Easy to see. F.H.A. & F. Dimock & Co. Real Estate, 1011 Main, Barbara Woods MI 9-7792, Robert W. Agnew MI 3-6878, Joseph N. Ashford, MI 3-6418 or Robert D. Murdock MI 3-6472.

BOWERS SCHOOL section, 4½ room Cape, two full bathrooms, fireplace, ceramic tile bath, full time aluminum siding, storm windows and screens, oversized garage and amesite drive. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Must to be appreciated. Call Owner, MI 3-6890.

MANCHESTER—Six room ranch. Attached garage. 21x13 patio with large awning. Enclosed rear porch. Fireplace. Philippine mahogany bookcases, cabinets and cornices. Screens, storm sash and awnings. Backyard evergreen enclosed. Near schools and —Vernon City sewer and water. Immediate occupancy. 4% % GI mortgage. Newly painted. $15,500. Owner MI 9-6212.

COVENTRY — New four room ranch, basement garage, $11,400; $700 down payment or will rent with options to buy. Call MI 3-8026.

LENOX STREET — Economical Cape, six rooms, tile bath, full basement, city sewer and water, schools, bus and shopping. Only $12,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

BOLTON—Four room home. $8,900. Call owner MI 3-8387.

MANCHESTER, Rest buy in town! Nearly new spacious three bedroom ranch, fireplace, full cellar, aluminum storms, patio, double lot, fruit trees, view. Price $17,900. Six room cape, full cellar, storms and screens, insulation, under $12,000. Elsie Meyer, Agent, Realtors, MI 3-8524, or MI 3-6930.

MANCHESTER—Six room home near Parkade. Oil heat, garage. Under $12,000. Six room Cape, Good condition, attached garage, priced $12,000 bracket. Four family home. Excellent income property. Only 4% and 5% and 6% to the blind in the family of veterans under Public Laws Sections 1761, 1763 and 1820 of the General Statutes. Revision of 1949 as amended by Public Laws 1955, 10368, 10680 and 10661 of the 1955 Supplement of Connecticut Statutes and 1957 Public Act Nos. 438 and 327.

In order that the Assessor can apply the blind exemption also allowed under the above listed section of the General Statutes of the United States of America, New York 36, N. Y. Print Name, Address and Parkinson Ohio. Will be at the Assessor's Office in the Municipal Building will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P.M. every day During October, Except Columbus Day, Saturdays and Sundays.

P. Joseph Murphy
Assessor
Manchester, Conn. October 8, 1958.

Real Estate and Motor Vehicles taxes are included in such list P. O. No. 6207

Houses for Sale 72

MANCHESTER—Four rooms, garage, breezeway heated sunporch, quiet street. P. V. Tongren, Broker, MI 3-8321.

MANCHESTER—Seven room home, garage. Very convenient. Call M. Lavitt Agency, Realtors, TR 5-6534, evenings, Hope Hubbard, MI 9-8886.

VERNON CENTER—Sunny View Drive. Four year old custom built five room ranch. Basement garage, fireplace, aluminum storms, awnings and other extras. Beautiful view. Minutes to parkway. Selling well under FHA appraisal value at $16,900. TR 5-4837.

Wanted—Real Estate 77

LISTINGS WANTED single and two-family houses. Member of MLS. Howard R. Hastings, Realtor, MI 3-1107 any time

SELLING YOUR home? For prompt, efficient, courteous service and appraising without obligation, call S. A. Beechler, Realtor, MI 3-6969 or Wesley R. Smith, Associate, MI 9-8952. Member Multiple Listing Service.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? We will appraise your property and submit a written proposal. We also buy property for cash. Member Multiple Listing. STANLEY HOME, Realtor BRAE-BURN REALTY MI 3-5273

LISTINGS WANTED for all types of homes. For prompt efficient service call Stanley J. Faber Agency, MI 3-1409, MI 9-4291.

WE HAVE A buyer for a five room ranch in Manchester. Must be available. John Morianos, representing Lenox Agency, MI 3-4684, or PI 2-7356.

Suburban for Sale 75

STAFFORD—A charming 8 room ranch with stone fireplace, attached breezeway and garage on 200 acre treed lot, just off Route 30. A real charming home at the very low price of $10,500. Phone M. Lavitt Agency, Realtors Tolland, TR 5-6534, evenings, Hope Hubbard, MI 9-8886.

VERNON CENTER—Sunny View Drive. Four year old custom built five room ranch. Basement garage, fireplace, aluminum storms, awnings and other extras. Beautiful view. Minutes to parkway. Selling well under FHA appraisal value at $16,900. TR 5-4837.

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WE HAVE A buyer for a five room ranch in Manchester. Must be available. John Morianos, representing Lenox Agency, MI 3-4684, or PI 2-7356.

Suburban for Sale 75

COVENTRY—Ready for immediate sale five room modern ranch, many extras including storms, blinds, basement garage, etc. Assume GI mortgage and pay only $64.80 a month including taxes. Price $10,800. Call owner PI 2-3447.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Custom built luxury ranch in exclusive neighborhood with panoramic view of downtown Hartford. All the extras you could ask for are included in the price of $28,500. Samuel M. Lavitt Agency, Realtors, Phone TR 5-6534, evenings Ruth Riesnume, MI 3-7617.

ELLINGTON—Five year old ranch in established neighborhood, near Rockville with city water and sewer. Aluminum storms, screens, fireplace and large kitchen. Near schools, bus and shopping. Owner must move. V.A., mortgage can be assumed. Price $11,200. Samuel M. Lavitt Agency, Realtors. Phone TR 5-6534, evenings Hope Hubbard, MI 9-8886.

Suburban for Sale 75

COVENTRY—Ready for immediate sale five room modern ranch, many extras including storms, blinds, basement garage, etc. Assume GI mortgage and pay only $64.80 a month including taxes. Price $10,800. Call owner PI 2-3447.

Suburban for Sale 75

COVENTRY—Ready for immediate sale five room modern ranch, many extras including storms, blinds, basement garage, etc. Assume GI mortgage and pay only $64.80 a month including taxes. Price $10,800. Call owner PI 2-3447.

Lots for Sale 73

ABOUT 10 acres, Central, Good possibilities. R zone. P. V. Tongren, Broker, MI 3-8321.

BOLTON—French Road, 15 acres. 200 foot frontage. $2900. Lawrence F. Flanno, Broker MI 9-5910.

COVENTRY About 12 acres cleared land. Nice home site with privacy and view. P. V. Tongren, Broker, MI 3-8321.

BUILDING LOTS in Tolland. Brown Ridge Road, 100 frontage by 760 deep. Call after 5:30 p.m. TR 5-2969.

Suburban for Sale 75

COVENTRY—Ready for immediate sale five room modern ranch, many extras including storms, blinds, basement garage, etc. Assume GI mortgage and pay only $64.80 a month including taxes. Price $10,800. Call owner PI 2-3447.

MANCHESTER—Spacious 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, full basement, large lot. Near school. Owner transferred. Madeline Smith, Realtor, MI 3-1642.

NOTICE

Bids for furnishing heating oil at the Firehouse, corner Main and Hilliard Sts. for the 1958-59 heating season will be accepted until 8 P.M. Monday, Oct. 20. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Send bids to Joseph Volz, Clerk, c/o North Branch of the Manchester Trust Co.

The Eighth School & Utilities Dist.

Leon A. Thorp, President

ASSESSORS

Notice to the Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER

That October 1, 1958 is the assessment Date All Property Owners must file a complete list of

All Personal Property
Excepting (Motor Vehicles) owned and taxable in the Town of Manchester.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Aircraft, Machinery, Water Powers, Dams, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Poultry, Household Furniture, Boats, Farming Tools, Tractors, Road Machinery, Farm Produce, Mechanics' Tools, Goods of Mfg., Sales, Etc., Bonds and Notes, Excess Credits, all other taxable property.

MUST BE FILED BY
OCTOBER 31 1958

Such lists must be filed not later than October thirty-first in each year, or, if thirty-first falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, then on the next business day following. Failure to file such list means a 25% Cent additional to taxpayers' lists.

Attention! Veterans of World War I and II and Korea

Statutory exemption to assessment on this property is in the event of satisfactory proof under Sections 1761, 1763 and 1772, inclusive, of the General Statutes, Revision of 1949 as amended by Public Act Nos. 438 and 327, or to the blind in the family of veterans under Sections 1761, 1763 and 1820 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1949 as amended by Public Laws 1955, 10368, 10680 and 10661 of the 1955 Supplement of Connecticut Statutes and 1957 Public Act Nos. 438 and 327.

In order that the Assessor can apply the blind exemption also allowed under the above listed section of the General Statutes of the United States of America, New York 36, N. Y. Print Name, Address and Parkinson Ohio. Will be at the Assessor's Office in the Municipal Building will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P.M. every day During October, Except Columbus Day, Saturdays and Sundays.

P. Joseph Murphy
Assessor
Manchester, Conn. October 8, 1958.

Real Estate and Motor Vehicles taxes are included in such list P. O. No. 6207

NOTICE

Bids for painting (one coat) the interior of the second floor and the hall ay leading up to it at the Firehouse, Corner Main and Hilliard Sts. will be accepted until 8 P.M. Monday, Oct. 20. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Send bids to Joseph Volz, Clerk, c/o North Branch of the Manchester Trust Co.

The Eighth School & Utilities Dist.

Leon A. Thorp, President

NOTICE

Bids for painting the outside of the Firehouse, Corner Main and Hilliard Sts. will be accepted until 8 P.M. Monday, Oct. 20. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Send bids to Joseph Volz, Clerk, c/o North Branch of the Manchester Trust Co.

The Eighth School & Utilities Dist.

Leon A. Thorp, President

$14,900
NEW RANCH

• Built-

About Town

The Recreation Department programs that were scheduled to start on Monday at Manchester High School have been postponed for one week, because of the High School PTO parent's night. Activities affected are, teenage synchronized swimming, women's water slimnastics and women's gym and swim class. These activities will start on Monday, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gray, 71 Foxcroft Dr., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner for friends and relatives tonight at Casey's Restaurant. Tomorrow they plan to leave on a two weeks trip to Florida. Married Oct. 12, 1933, in Worcester, Mass., they have one daughter, Judith, who is a freshman at Manchester High School.

The Thomas Spencer Circle of the South Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Frank Cheney House.

The Italian American Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church will receive in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning. A communion breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock in St. James School hall. The breakfast speaker will be the Rev. Patrick MacDevitt, assistant director of the Holy Family Retreat.

The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will omit its meeting Monday night because of the harvest festival auction being held that night. All members are invited to attend the auction.

Miss Arlene Ruth Perras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Perras, 60 Birch St., has been elected president of Gamma Chi Rho, honorary liberal arts sorority at Hillyer College of the University of Hartford. She is a sophomore.

The Hartford Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will hold its second technical meeting on Oct. 21 at the Indian Hill Country Club, Newington.

Specialist Palmer R. Miller Jr., 28, whose wife, Delores, lives at 89 Birch St., recently reenlisted in Alaska in the regular Army. He entered the Army in Nov. 1956, and arrived in Alaska in Sept., 1957, for duty as an aircraft mechanic in Headquarters Co. of the Yukon Command.

The meeting of the Polish American Club scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed to Oct. 19.

Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Judge Not

A lesson in judgement was to be gained at the Main St. fire two nights ago.

Firemen scrambling over lengths of hose and other impedimenta, discovered there were yet more and unexpected obstacles to overcome. Each new found hindrance unfortunately bore human form and, indeed, it was discovered that each was an adult spectator, presumably thrilled with his front row location.

Glancing to the outer edge of the crowd, an observer noted four teenage youths, each a fashion plate in tight-fitting jeans, black leather jacket, duck tail haircut — well, the type has been described before.

Motioning toward the throng which pressed ever nearer the fire, one of this fearsome contingent asked "What fools! Like children at a circus. If they knew enough to move back, the firemen would have an easier job."

The observer, grown suddenly humble, searched his memory for a time when he didn't associate sonically dressed youths with something less than the respect and good sense they showed.

He was a long time searching.

Eh?

Overheard by a Manchester resident while attending a showing of "The Merchant of Venice" by the Stratford Players.

Wife to husband: "How did you like the play, dear?"

Husband: "Oh, I guess it was all right. Just like the book, though."

Poor Bill Shakespeare.

You May Get Stuck

With the second and final month of the political campaign approaching the half way point, we hereby offer a warning to all candidates as a public service. You know what to expect from your opponents, but beware your friends, particularly the zealous ones.

This warning is prompted by a scene played out on Main St. A motorist pulls over to the curb, parks and goes into a store. At this point, a political supporter of — well, let's call him Candidate X, spots the defenseless car, whips out a "Vote for Candidate X" sticker, slaps it on the bumper, and hustles off.

A few minutes later, the motorist emerges from the store, spots the sticker and goes slightly purple with rage. It's not and this is the moral — that he was opposed to Candidate X to begin with. But, as he related it later, while attempting to scrape off the offending sticker, he resents being a captive billboard for Candidate X or anyone else.

"And if that's the way Candidate X's friends treat people, he can't be much of a person himself," the motorist declared, adding, ominously, "This is almost enough to make me vote for the other fellow."

So beware candidates and party faithful. That last sticker you slapped on a bumper may have cost you the vote needed to win in November. And that's something to ponder on.

So Wouldn't We

A local executive answered the door. The newsboy was collecting. The exec reached into his pocket and pulled out some change. He paid the boy, and returned the change to his pocket, all but a quarter which dropped to the ground.

He bent over to pick up the quarter. His bifocal, worth $38, fell out of his shirt pocket and smashed on the brick porch.

The newsboy left in a hurry.

The People's Choice

Whatever temporary confusion there may have been over election tables this year, there was at least one voter who knew his figures.

He cast a write-in vote for Brigette Bardot.

Chamber Isn't Moving

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce has accidentally hit on a way to supplement its budget, though what the neighbors might say is a matter for conjecture.

Furniture, a deep freeze and numerous other articles to be bid up for bid at the Chamber's auction Oct. 17 were gathered on the lawn of the Chamber's E. Center St. headquarters.

A minute or two later a woman wandered into the building and wanted to know, "When does the rummage sale begin?"

I'll Take Time

The Manchester barber turned the chair around so that his customer was looking at himself in the large mirror.

"There," said the barber, proudly surveying his work. Is that too short?"

Replied the customer, "Yes I think it is. Why don't you make it a little longer on the right side."

Flimsy Excuse

The four-headed 8-year-old had been cooped up with a cold for a week, and the day he asked his daddy if he could go along with him to the store, his daddy replied:

"No, you don't know how you feel."

A Non.

Open Forum

Local News in The Herald

To the Editor,

At long last local news has hit the front page of your paper. This is to commend the Herald for the excellent reporting of the town election appearing in Tuesday's edition. The news coverage was complete and the personality and analysis stories by Lee Geilenberg and Bob Shaw scored high for readability and interest.

My point is—why does your newspaper fail to give adequate coverage to Manchester news? Generally, the reader in search of local affairs information must hunt through the innards of your sheet to find these items buried on pages 10 or 12. Frequently, the coverage is incomplete if not altogether non-existent. The writer has often heard the comment, "If you want to know what is going on in town read the Hartford papers." Perhaps the old, "forest for the trees" adage applies. For your information the front pages of 26 editions of the Herald published in September carried a total of three local datelines. Obviously, life in Manchester is neither so full of boredom nor of sufficient inconsequence to warrant this unseemly neglect. It seems transparently clear that revision of the town charter, the Public Works affair, the Jr. High School row, and other issues might easily have displaced some of the front page headlines carried last month by the Herald. There follow some random examples: "Debbie, Eddie Riff Not Nice, Liz Says", "Bride, 16, in High School Kinsline Jersey Wrangles", "Miss America, 1959, 34½ -22 -35 Brunette".

Typographical awards are fine and high-minded editorials on national and international affairs can't hurt, but don't you really believe your paper has been giving local news short shrift?

Harry Howroyd

Editor's Note: This correspondent raises a point which we on The Herald many years ago settled upon a policy which devoted its front page entirely to news from world and state, and left all local news for the inside pages. This policy existed for so many years that it imbedded itself in the reading habits of Manchester people, so that they expected, and apparently liked, it to be that way. In the past few years, however The Herald itself has felt some instinct toward a change of policy, and has arrived, in practice, at a rule which places all truly important local news stories on the front page. Sometimes this has had the curious result that readers who have long been accustomed to finding local news inside have actually missed seeing local news which had been "buried" on page one. We still have a long way to go before we place relatively minor developments in local news on the front page. If the Republicans had won the town election, for instance, that could conceivably have been placed inside, and certainly would not have received the prominent headlines accorded to the actual result, which was real big news. In any case, we are still thinking about the point raised by this correspondent, and would welcome views from other readers.

2 EX-CONVICTS SENTENCED

Hartford, Oct. 11 (AP)—Two ex-convicts yesterday received prison terms in the August burglary of a Newington home. Superior Court Judge Philip R. Pastore sentenced Alexander Dziadowicz, 41, New Britain, to 10 to 20 years and Stanley Solesky, 35, Enfield, six to 12 years. A 21-year-old girl accomplice, Joyce Fusari of New Britain, received a suspended sentence.

Throwing Light on Jaycee Sale

Mrs. John W. Wilkinson of 48 Keeney St. replaces a light bulb at her home with one from a package she bought from William J. Lennon, publicity chairman of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Wilkinson's purchase officially opened the 1958 Jaycee Light Bulb Sale, an annual event with proceeds going to numerous Junior Chamber of Commerce community projects. The 1958 sale will roll into high gear Sunday when 60 Jaycees stage a house-to-house sale in Manchester. John Smayda is the chairman of this year's sale. (Herald Photo by Ofara.)

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 187

ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. L. May Kingsbury, Coventry; Allan Andrews, High Manor Park, Rockville; Mrs. Arlien Munroe, Glastonbury; Kim Kollman, 73 Millford Rd.; Frank Uriano, Glastonbury; Dana Gauthier, Bolton Lake; Donald Fish, 61 Oliver Rd.; Frank Leuster, Hebron; Mrs. Madeline Pilves, 34 Burice Dr., Mrs. Flossie Maney, 134 Helaine Rd.; Mrs. Myrtle Hohan, 39 Alice Dr.; Raymond Tyce, Wapping; Mrs. Cecile Brodeur, Wapping; Charles Miller, Bolton.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, RD, Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dolin, 73 Waddell Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kutner, Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Aaron, Andover; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale, Willimantic.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Madeline Barrows, 20 Reed St., Rockville; Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, 264 Charter Oak St.; Edward Grant, 50 Horton Rd.; Mrs. Annie Allen, Vernon Haven Convalescent Home; Mrs. Joseph Kelly, South Windsor; Mrs. Jean Clough, East Hartford; Miss Mary Izzo, 227 W. Center St.; Mrs. Ethel Lee, Bolton; Mrs. Pearl Dorey, East Hartford; David Cusson, Glastonbury; Mrs. Hazel Barrett, Bolton; Mrs. Mary Nickerson, 57 N. Park St., Rockville; Robert Pelletier, 21 Bissell St.; Mrs. Genie Jensen, 256 Hackmatack St.; George Snow, 93 Concord Rd.; Joseph Coulombe, 159 Woodland St.; Mrs. Cleo Kanios and daughter, 88 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Nancy Oswald and daughter, 153 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Beatrice Carr'Bil and daughter, South Windsor.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES

Bridgeport, Oct. 11 (AP)—Meredith T. Bowers, 22, Turnerville, N. J., died last night L. St. Vincent's Hospital of injuries received Monday in an automobile accident. He was the second fatal victim of the Merritt Parkway crash, which injured five sailors. Peter Montelenon, 20, Hollywood, Md., died yesterday. The sailors were on their way back to their ship, the destroyer tender Yellowstone, at Melville, R. I.

Program Named By Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Rose Roberts submitted the winning title suggestion for the new League of Women Voters radio program, it was announced at the monthly board meeting earlier this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone.

A free ticket for the annual dinner meeting is Mrs. Robert's prize for her winning entry, "Civically Speaking."

Presented on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:45 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. as a public servic. of WINF the program, sponsored by the Manchester League, reports on issues of interest to every voter.

Other business included the acceptance of the resignations of Mrs. Richard Quinlan, finance chairman, and Mrs. Whitney Jacobs, state resource chairman. Approved as the newly-appointed finance chairman was Mrs. William D. Whitney. Mrs. E. H. Phillips, administrative vice-president, will assume the coordination of State projects.

WANTED!
A GOOD CROWD AT THE FRIENDLY CIRCLE
MILITARY WHIST
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 8 P.M.
American Legion Home, Leonard Street
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
PRIZES — DESSERT —COFFEE
DONATION $1.00—PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

MONTE CARLO WHIST
Tues., Oct. 14, 8:15 p.m.
Italian American Club
ELDRIDGE ST.
Sponsored by
MANCHESTER WATES

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL
MONDAY ONLY!
CONTACT
REG. 49c YARD
• ENTIRE STOCK
• EVERY PATTERN
• THOUSANDS OF USES
• MIRACLE COVERING (No Dealers)
33c YARD
SPECIAL FOR MON. ONLY!
WORLD GREEN STAMPS FAIRWAY
975 MAIN STREET—MI 3-1212

DIAL A LIFT
MI 3-2751
A 24 HOUR SERVICE

MEMBER Charge Plan
PINE LENOX PHARMACY
299 E. Center St.—MI 3-0896

THE ARMY and NAVY
BINGO
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00
DANCING TO DICK ADAMS' ORCHESTRA

PRESENT THIS COUPON and RECEIVE
25c OFF
ON EVERY POUND OF CANDY—BOXED OR IN BULK!
OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—
SATURDAY, OCT. 11 Thru SATURDAY, OCT. 18!
WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
Casanova CANDIES
MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE
391 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST

To Our Customers
Our Company observes the Columbus Day legal holiday on Monday, October 13th.
OUR OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
This announcement is made to save you a trip in case you planned a visit to our Company and to ask you to postpone any matter which is not urgent.
ONLY WORK OF AN EMERGENCY NATURE WILL BE PERFORMED ON THIS DAY
HARTFORD GAS COMPANY

DELICIOUS ITALIAN PIZZA
5 to 11 P.M. DAILY
Call MI 9-8257
MANOR SODA SHOP
332 GREEN RD.

EXPERT BODY & FENDER REPAIRS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St.
MI 3-5135

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MUMS
8,000 PLANTS
60 VARIETIES
LARGE PLANTS
ANY PLANT
50c
Also, every variety of all varieties, at reasonable prices.
Al Seifert's Nurseries
ROUTE 97
Norwich, Connecticut
TAlbot 2-6088

DON'T SAY HELLO
SAY IT'S WARDS
by JUPITER

FORMICA COUNTER TOPS
"OUR SPECIALTY"
ANDERSON-EVANS CO.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
MI 9-4233. MI 9-4764

PRESCRIPTIONS
DAY OR NIGHT
BY EXPERTS
ARTHUR DRUG

The Right Lodge AND Housekeeping Cabins
For Hunting and Fishing. Cabins equipped with hot and cold water at Davison Lake. For information contact
DONALD WRIGHT
Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada
PHONE 519

WHAT'S MY NAME?
ROGER E. DUMAINE
Agency Supervisor
Associated with Robert R. Tucker general agent, the fastest growing New Life Agency in Manchester. Call Roger for Retirement, Mortgages, Endowments, Savings Plans and Life Insurance.
MI 9-5835 or MI 9-6436
OFFICE 360 MAIN ST.
We have openings for young men interested in life insurance sales.

Watch for the GRAND OPENING!!!
---- OF OUR NEWLY ENLARGED STORE
C. J. MORRISON PAINT STORE
385 CENTER STREET

Max Miller Says:—
"Don't Forget This Big Sale Event. We Have Scores of Great Values."
COMING! FOR 6 GREAT DAYS!
ONE CENT REXALL 1c SALE ONE CENT
When you can buy TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE!
Monday, October 13 thru Saturday, October 18
MILLER'S PHARMACY
299 GREEN ROAD—PHONE MI 3-4184

DAIRY QUEEN DISCOVERS the Dilly BAR!
The greatest discovery since America! Smooth, DAIRY QUEEN in a thick coating of chocolate! Put plenty in the freezer for snacks, parties, TV time.
Home of "The Cone with the curl on top."
©1957, DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.
DAIRY QUEEN
DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1
OWNED and OPERATED BY ALLAN COE JR.
300 HARTFORD ROAD
DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2
OWNED and OPERATED BY AL ELKIN
391 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST